# Gov. Fine To Present Scroll To J. J. Newberry Here Tonight

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# The Daily Record

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# State Agency To Develop Scenic Park Of Over 1,000 Acres On Big Pocono'

## Department Of Forests **Buys Tract**

The Department of Forest and Waters yesterday passed a check to the Pennsylvania Game Commission for a tract of over 1,000 acres on the Big Pocono above Tannersville, clearing the way for development of one of the nation's most colorful and scenic state

B. K. Williams, member of the Game Commission broke the news of this transaction to a large delegation of Monroe Countians while they were in Harrisburg yesterday on highway matters.

Mr. Williams, who has labored long to achieve this transaction to Benson Says most scenic points in the Poconos Cattlemen for state park purposes, visited the Game Commission offices yes-

a vote of thanks from this region retary of agriculture under Mr. Williams said.

#### Clothes Found In Search For Missing Girl

of feminine underclothing similar to ground and don't let peanut politithat worn by missing baby-sitter clans get you down." Evelyn Hartley was announced last | Benson told reporters that the night by Dist, Atty. John Bosshard Washington delegation "didn't predirecting the search for the 15- sent a plan" in its demand for year-old girl who disappeared Sat- government emergency aid to take

a brassiere and panties, were and falling livestock prices. stained. He said they had been "They just said they wanted shown to the girl's parents, Dr. price supports under cattle," he and Mrs. Richard Hartley and said. that the parents commented, "'She wore things like that." Bosshard added that the underclothing was No Troops To the size worn by Miss Hartley.

have been taken to State Crime Laboratory at Madison for analysis to determine whether the

#### New Inspection Period Nears

state inspection period beginning not be weakened.

Otto F. Messner, state secretary er free nations of Europe last ready to give the Mother's Night then cut toward Route 611 north of extent on Yugoslavia's side in the of revenue, said yesterday the auto week after Wilson commented pub- at an S.H.S. football game one Stroudsburg, passing just west of bitter dispute over the Adriatic inspection unit here will be open licly that development of new more try . . . it has been rained Nu-Maid Hosiery. It would re-con- port area. between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Satur- weapons would permit a reduction out three straight years . . . now tact existing Route 611 north of The Italian gove day to supply the stickers to deal- of U. S. troops in Europe "in the it's scheduled for the Slatington Stroudsburg somewhere in the vic- stated repeatedly that it will re-

#### Winnie Admits Old Age Catching Up With Him

London (A) — Winston Churchill, who turns 79 next Nov. 30, conceded a bit wistfully yesterday that perhaps old age is catching up with

group of Leeds city officials he's just unable to do the many things he'd like to do, "what with work that does not diminish and strength that does not increase."

Appearing slightly more stooped and slow of speech since his recent illness, Churchill thanked the officials for coming to 10 Downing St. to honor him with the freedom

# Oppose Props

to find the check had been turned Agriculture Benson capped a two- mission reported this was "coldthen be rushed out to tell the dele- ers clamoring for price props by Arabs by a half battalion of reguasserting yesterday that the na- lar Israeli troops. Representatives of Chamber tion's livestock industry is "overmerce, Vacation Bureau and whelmingly opposed" to rigid sup-

the most advantageous transactions the statement on a stack of letters perhaps generally between the two Mr. Schmidt, queried about the

The union's general counsel is straint." "Gov. Fine and his aides deserve Charles F. Brannan, who was sec-

> nois said he could bring several would do so. hundred farms to Washington to oppose federal supports if that were desirable.

One correspondent urged Benson to "remain steadfast despite efforts to rabble rousers."

Another told him: "Stand your

cattle growers off the hook in the Bosshard said the underclothing, squeeze between high feed costs

# The two items, Bosshard said. Be Withdrawn

'Washington (A) - Secretary of Defense Wilson, seconded by Secretary of State Dulles, said yes-

On the heels of their statements, France's deputy foreign minister, Harrisburg (A) - Automobile Maruice Schumann, announced dealers and garagemen have until here that he is "definitely satis-3 p.m. Saturday to get their supply fied" that America's contribution of inspection stickers for the new to the European defense line will cards and good wishes . . .

## Israel Offers To Suspend Water Project

suspend work on its Jordan River proposal was out of the question hydroelectric project and plan- because of lack of funds.

he Israeli offer and asked the not be involved. U.N. truce supervision organization the Syrian-Israeli dispute Friday. lines of traffic

transfer for park purposes one of Benson told newsmen he based locally, in a particular area, or line to hit S. Ninth St.

rael announced Israel would sus- ger. Mr. Hess also asked the high cattle industry. A man in Illi- ment was the first sign Israel

#### Meet Your Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller 1955.

directors' association district meeting at Reading this week . .

Truscott having his Harrisburg office invaded yesterday afternoon by a Pocono Mountains group who extended their con-

M.) Marsh's celebrating wedding administration," Mr. Schmidt said.

Mrs. Eugene (Minisink Hills) Emmerick back home after hos-

#### Highways Secretary Bars Proposed By-Pass, Offers Two Ninth-Main St. Plans

Secretary of Highways E. L. Schmidt yesterday expres ed himself strongly in favor of re-routing Route 611 to Ninth and Main St. and told a delegation from the Poconos in his S. Special Envoy Arthur Dean told unexpectedly offered yesterday to Harrisburg office their by-pass

Army, Navy the the issue. Syria complains the "favored" route—cutting directly Strength May project diverts water from Syrian off the Morningside Ave, curve in The council umanimously noted able Club Court projects— would Be Reduced

tion. It will continue cebate on map which carried two possible nah said yesterday that Army and

after the U.N. truce supervisor in ingside Ave. curve would still be ent strength.

tinue use of Park Ave. to a point the following strengths: near the Boushell Antique shop Army 1,423,000, Navy, 742,500,

tion to price supports, which were nike said. When the breaking curve at Morninside Ave., said "it Quads Born Mr. William gave high praise to urged by a "cattlemen's caravan" point is reached, he added, "temp- will be elevated to make an easier

needed and which will be of tre- graphed Benson declared that the bate a complaint against it by department's opinion, the curve - set this capitol city's heart conference. mendous benefit to our region," 350-man delegation which descend-

"It just wasn't," Mr. Schmidt

The highway secretary said it first saw the light of day. prepare surveys, plans and speci- year-old Mrs. June E. Trollman, fications for either of the two pro- a blue-eyed divorcee only 5 feet 2. posed routes he offered and that it could not possibly be built until. Mrs. Trollman told the hospital Anti-Reds

Either of the two plans now un-husband, Everett Trollman in 1943. John (Stbg) Dunkelberger, der consideration, he said, would Trollman now is living in Fenton, Panmunjom, Wednesday, (3) Charles (So. Sterling) Frey and cost about \$600,000 and employ an Mich.

The Norman (Postmaster) Gre- to do it during this administration On Trieste Issue but we just don't have the money gory's and the Stewart (Asst. P. and we cannot communit another

the present Foxtown Hill road territory. westerly beyond the upper edge of The secretary's remarks Doubts arose in France and oth- John (SHS Band Leader) Pyle LaEar Rhododendron Nursery and to place the United States to some game Nov. 6 . . . better luck . . . inity of CLU Club Park.

change where it crossed Route 209 any conference until it has mil

Offering this plan, after complete agreement on it. were delegates Advice To Farmers representing Pocono Mountains Automobile Club, Chamber of Com-Then the bear turned his back Phillips Sts. then drove down merce, Vacation Bureau, Strouds-

opted by these agencies, Strouds- prove quality and lower costs i burg and East Stroudsburg Coun- their production and marketing. Kiwanis Club, Exchange Club and other organizations to have run behind the present Gordon any by-pass skirt the limits of Esso service station

Mr. Schmidt was advised of and accident rate at the Morningside Sen. M. F. Crowe, Rep. John S. line running from the Eddy drug Learn, R. L. Dengler, Jack Shinn, hat same line could be projected Heller, Jack Kerlin, J. Russell to the foot of Foxtown Hill to eli- Eshback of Pike County and Enminate the bad curve with little gineer Edward C. Hess, property damage. Such a line would | Continued on page five)

# Russia War Belligerant

"The Soviet Union has openly

Ninth St. at the intersection of Hannah added that the final force ment by the North Korean dele-

avoid an average of ten accidents a down which descended on Washington Monday did not ed on Washington Monday did not ling a settlement, but Eban's stateing a settlement, but Eban's statewere affected. They normally use stroughours founder and guiding the unilaterally adopted resolution were affected. They normally use stroughours founder and guiding the unilaterally adopted resolution were affected. They normally use ing a settlement, but Eban's stateond set of quads born here in 23
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the unilaterally adopted resolution were affected. They normally use ing a settlement, but Eban's stateof the U.N. is illegal and unrease. 1930 the famed Morlok quads also that these discussions are not

#### admitting clerk and her doctor that she was divorced from her Kill Three

Frank (E. Stbg.) Lanterman attending the Pennsylvania funeral Ninth St.

In the short space of 12 minutes Repatriation Commission revealed hand caught between the bumper of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce. from 11:50 p.m. Monday to 12:02 today that three definite cases of and the car body, He rejected the by-pass plan en- a.m. yesterday - Mrs. Trollman murder and possibly a fourth had He was dragged more than two Dale H. Learn, Chamber presis

> Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian didn't know about it until notified Sen. Crowe, assisted by G. P. chairman of the commission said at his job. the murdered men were North Korean and Chinese and one had 44th Polio Case

# Dean Brands

the Syrian-Israeli dispute Friday.

The Israel move came shortly fiter the U.N. truce supervisor in the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation, the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation the Morning to the map and Mr. Schmidt's explanation the Morning to the Mr. Schmidt's explanation the Mr. S

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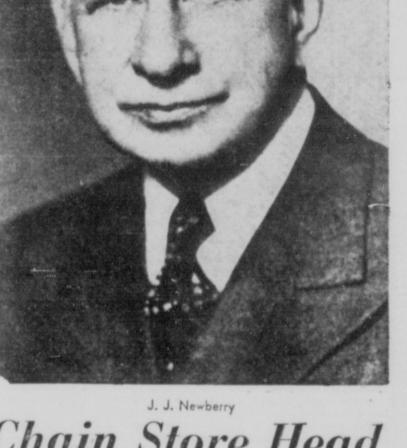
The babies were born in Lansing's Sparrow Hospital where in Sing's Sparrow Hospital where in Sing's Sparrow Hospital where in Sing's Sparrow Hospital where in Sparrow Hospital where the Spa would take at least six months to The 1953 quads were born to 33- bound by such an illegal and un-

#### Boy, Two, Dragged Sen, Montgomery F. Crowe will To Death By Car Burlington, N. C., (A)-Two-year-

old Gary Lewis Ayers grabbed at the rear of the car as his father Mr. Newberry's life and activities

dorsed by the delegation representatives and prepared by Mr. Mrs. Trollman has four other prisoners compounds since Sept. 24. front of Talmadge Kernodle's home Mountainhome, resident and an-Attorney General Frank (Pete) Hess as one which the state could the state could be the st the NNRC met to consider discip- to a hospital, where he died. leaders, also wil be introduced. The father, Clinton James Ayers, Arrangements are in charge of

> Wilkes-Barre (A) - Luzerne Devotions will be in charge of He would not speculate on County yesterday recorded its 44th Rev. David C. Newquist, pastor of Washington, (P) - Secretary of whether the men had been killed polio case of 1953, highest since last Shawnee Presbyterian Church



## Dean, representing the United Nations, declared at the third ses- Chain Store Head To Receive Award

An event destined to go down in Monroe County's history will be climaxed tonight at 6:45 in the Penn Stroud Hotel when Gov. John S. Fine presents the 1952 Pennsylvania Ambassador Award to J. J. Newberry.

Postponed a year due to the illness of Mr. Newberry tonight's presentation of an aluminum plaque and scroll to the founder of a nation-wide chain of stores marks another milestone in the fabulous background of Mr. Newberry who inaugurated his business career in Stroudsburg.

#### Milk Supplies In New York Running Low

harter and, bowing to the our side, refused to dis-Restaurants scratched milk from

he was bound by a U. N. General empty of it in New York, Long past for cooperation with this reffort—
for cooperation with the way for cooperation with the way for cooperation with the properation with the pre An estimated 12 million people J. Newberry, a former resident of

However, a bright spot in the Worthy causes,"

picture was a large supply of pow- The aluminum plaque also is dered and evaporated milk in inscribed to Mr. Newberry citing him for outstanding service to the

stores, and generous patron of

of Commerce President Merle C.

"This citation is awarded to John

act as toastmaster at the banquet to be attended by a capacity crowd from Monroe County and surrounding areas.

O'Neill, entertainment committee chairman. Mr. O'Neill will present the governor.

Officials of the Newberry com-. pany and members of the distinguished businessman's family are expected to attend. A number of local civic organizations, industries and business establishments have will be seated in separate groups.

Mr. Newberry was born in Sunbury, Pa., Sept. 26, 1877. He was educated in Pennsylvania public schools and first worked as a mes senger boy with the Pennsylvania Railroads at Wilkes-Barre. Later he joined the Fowler, Dick

and Walker Department Stores and started with the S. H. Kress Co. his first store here in Stroudsburg. He now serves as chairman of the board of directors of the New-

berry Stores and is a director of Mr. Newberry also is a trustee of Princeton Theological Sentinar

and is active in the Union League and New York Rotary Chil.

#### Luggage Charges Approved By ICC

## **Dulles Favors** gratulations and best wishes to a former East Stroudsburg lad... "It is a good plan, and one which we had looked at some time ago, Five-Power Talks

M.) Marsh's celebrating wedding anniversaries tomorrow . . . the anniversaries tomorrow . . . the 30th and 20th respectively . . . By-pass plan submitted by the delegation would utilize Route 611 for the disease.

State Dulles disclosed yesterday he lavors convening a five-power conference as soon as possible to disference as soon as possible t terday the United States has no immediate plans for withdrawing troops from Western Europe.

Soin and 20th respectively.

now that should call for a party bridge approach to a point just below the road turning into the like also indicated significantly. He also indicated significantly

that he would like to see the con-From this latter point the pro- ference take place before all the pitalization in Philly and grateful posed by-pass would swing sharply American and British occupation to all the friends who sent her west and travel a course just above troops pull out of Zone A of the

It would involve a traffic inters Britain, France and Yugoslavia in

He made a note of this suggesgiven an accurate report of the The delegation presented include Ave. curve. He was told that if the Shotwell, B. K. Williams, Dale H. store to S. Ninth St. were used, J. Albert Groner, Elton Hall, H. G.



## Black Bear Visits Borough A large black bear padded "And I just sat there and looked was taking a guest home. She

around Stroudsburg streets early at him." people around the area from Fifth Mrs. Ayers car crawling slowly

to Eighth Sts., and PhiHips to along behind. The bear was a big one, accord-

ing to those who ogled him. Mrs. Herbert W. Ayers Jr., of more. She hastened home. 520 Ave. A. Stroudsburg, was In the morning, prints were had seen, driving home just about midnight. found in the driveway of Mrs. They saw it again, watched

ped leisurely off the curb into the

He was seen by at least a dozen and sauntered up Fifth St., with Eighth St.

The animal turned off the road What he wanted he didn't say, and disappeared between some houses near Oak St. Mrs. Ayers said she didn't stop to see any

A party of five saw the bear police.

about 12:30 a. m. from the auto Police reportedly took a look The bear "just stood there and of Mrs. Russell Albertson, 1084 through the area but the animal looked at me," Mrs. Ayers said. Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, who had vanished,

let off the guest at Fifth and Between Phillips and Scott Sts.,

the bear-a bear-walked down the driveway of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pansy, 435 N. Eighth St. and ambled around in a lot at the rear of the house. The Albertsons swung around to doublecheck what they thought they

She rounded the corner from Nelson Lightner, at 607 Wallace until the bear went out of sight. Phillips St. and turned north onto St. Residents in that neighbor- The intruder was reported to hood had spotted the bruin, but both Game Protector John Doeb-Just about then the bear step- hadn't seen it in the driveway. ling and to Stroudsburg borough

#### Newberry Choose Stroudsburg To Start Business As It Was Ideal Place To Regain Health

founder of the huge network of Newberry Stores, earmarked the Mor roe County seat for the beginning of his now famous career

It was here, on Dec. 16, 1911 that Mr. Newberry opened his fir store in a building 25 by 100-feet on the Main Street, With a ten-year lease calling for rental of \$55 monthly, the ene

To Witness

Presentation

cheduled to view the presentation

of the Pennsylvania Ambassador

Award to John J. Newberry at the

Penn Stroud Hotel tonight is one

of the chain-store founder's clos

Kresge started his chain of stores

T. Newberry died and the board of

founder was born in June 22, 1951

getic businessman with 12 years of \*experience in the Kress 5 and 10c store chain behind him began oper-



ations. He had just completed 15 months of illness and convales directors reorganized, naming J. J. A small reamer that

Ideal place to recover his health. berry, another brother, was elected when y During the first year sales totaled \$32,383 and inventory showed a A memorial to the great chain satisfactory net profit.

ence and found Stroudsburg the

But while construction was under That building, 98 by 120 feet was way a flaw in title was uncovered opened Wednesday, May 19, and furniture store going out of business and set up his second store

Finally the legal deal was untangled in Lansford and that city had store number three for Mr.

From that point until today the growth has been tremendous. Today there are 485 stores in the Newberrg chain.

On August 1, 1919, Mr. Newberry and his brother C. T. Newberry formed a partnership which continued until 1923 when the corpor ation was established. In 1939 C.



#### Police Still **Probing Fire**

tainhome, founder of the huge in Dingman's Ferri

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#### Fine Resigned Judgeship Of Superior Court In 1950 To Campaign For Governor

Gov. John S. Fine, who will present the 1952 Pennsylvania Ambas dor Award to John J. Newberry, chain store founder who launched Tannersville, and Marolyn F in Stroudsburg, will round out his four-year term in office Learn, Bartonsville

sity of Dublin, Ireland.

chairman of the Fourth La

house: Jesse I. Marsh, Stroudsburg, and Catherine P. Houck, East Stroudsburg; and John A. Sebring,

child and has resided there since. After graduating from

College people in November. His inaugu- Advertise in The Daily Record



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THIS AUTOMOBILE IS SAID by State police to have struck a hay wagon carrying a score of honeymooners on Route 615 two miles south of Mount Pocono Monday night. Three persons suffered minor injuries. The driver, identified as Alfred V. Lock Jr., faces a charge of reckless driving.

## Two Suffer Injuries

men to the General Hospital dispensary for treatment Monday. Police listed Alfred V. Lock Jr.,

sprained his right wrist.

#### Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thompson, of Lock Haven, spent several days in ed Playday at East Stroudsburg town recently. Mrs. Thompson is play ground on Saturday afternoon. the former Mrs. Ethel Jones, of town. On Saturday they joined Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and joined the Monroe County Girl were entertained at dinner at the Scouts who were also present. home of Mrs. E. Randall Carpen- Scouts attending were Joan Scott, er. On Sunday they accompanied Gloria Yohe, Deanna Kithcart, Mrs. Carpenter and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy,

Mrs. Arthur Bartron will be hostess to the VCC Card Club at her home on Saturday afternoon.

The Republican Club of Portland and Upper Mt. Bethel Township will meet in the Portland Fire Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 instead of Monday night, the regular meeting night. Luther Ackerman, president, will preside.

At the Sunday morning service the Portland Presbyterian church, the choir sang the anthem and Mrs. Ethel Seeley was soloist. Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich, of Washington, N. J. and Miss Lena Sprich of Hawthorne, N. J. called on friends here Sunday.

World Community Day will be celebrated at a community service in Christ Lutheran Church, Stone Church Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:45 p.m. The program is prepared by the United Church Women and the women's organizations of the area will participate.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner returned to their home on Saturday after spending the past two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg and children Jeannine and Priscilla, of Towanda, They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg and children who spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner and son Ralph, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington, of Ocean Grove, N. J., spent the weekend at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue, Mt. Bethel, and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker and son Ronald spent Sunday with Mrs. Newbakers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snyder at Matamoras.

Mr. and Mrs. George Depuy, of Mt. Arlington, N. J., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Depuy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

Miss Edith Emery spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cornine at Mt. Hermon, N. J. Girl Scouts of Portland attend-

#### Charge Filed Against Driver Who Crashed Into Hay Wagon

Mount Pocono-A 19-year-old motorist who crashed into the rear of a horse-drawn hay wagon carrying 20 honeymooners on the Paradise Industrial accidents sent two road two miles south of here at 10:30 p. m. Monday will be cited for

John Metzgar, Bartonsville, cut of Mountainhome, as driver of a persons had been hurt seriously, his head while working at Tru- 1938 model car which was demol- And so they summoned an ambu-Matic Machine and Tool Co. plant, ished in the accident. No date is lance from Tobyhanna Signal Corps set for the hearing.

Ave., East Stroudsburg, fell from Russell Koerner, Mount Pocono, a scaffold and suffered abrasions for Pocono Gardens Lodge in Para- physicians also were asked to inof the right third finger and dise Township. Three persons were injured, none seriously. One man, Norman Taquette, of Lowell, found piles of hay burning and Mass., was taken to the General suspected a real catastrophe, then Hospital, East Stroudsburg, and af- learned the couples set fire to the ter treatment was discharged.

Police said early indications of air the crash were that a number of

Shella Mason and mother Mrs. Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon son, Helen Albert, Dorothy Fisher, spent the weekend in Philadelphia. Coral Hauser, Joan Batchler Con

Bernard Rosso, 130 Lackawanna The wagon was operated by station wagons to assist." Two depot and called persons owning

Arriving at the scene police dry hay to "warm up" in the chilly

One of two horses pulling the wagon injured his leg and is under care of a veterinarian at present.





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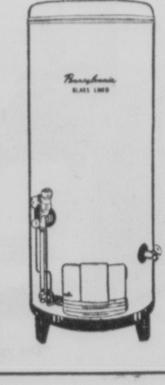
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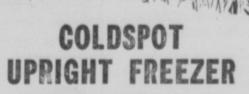




and included devotions on Friday, Mrs. Charles Lank. Mrs. William Clugston

Saturday night. tained a group of 27 young people the nature of a religious retreat of Lewes, Del., spent a few days during the past week. from the Bible Presbyterian for the young folks of this Church, last week as guests of Mr. and Friends of the former Miss Irene ment in Philadelphia.

Pogson will be interested to know night, Saturday morning and again Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beck, of Phila-that during August she became delphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar the bride of Jack Hayes, who is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullock, Church, Collingswood, N.J. over proprietors of Birchwood, enter- the weekend. The affair was in and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierce, visitors in the home of the Lanks N.C. They are living in an apart-



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#### In Pennsylvania Tradition

The Pennsylvania Ambassador Award honor to be conferred on J. J. Newberry, founder and leader of the great merchandising chain which he started in Stroudsburg, December 16, 1911, is awarded "for outstanding achievement in the best traditions of Pennsylvania."

There is no doubt that Mr. Newberry, from the day he started his first store here, began contributing towards high achievement of a state which has been always known as the "cradle and defender of freedom."

As a pioneer in the American free enterprise systemanother freedom which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has nurtured-Mr. Newberry's contribution is best defined by the fact that he has given America 485 modern merchandising centers.

Mr. Newberry's life, despite this tremendous success, has been marked by humility. He has never forgotten his duty to his church. Mr. Newberry never forgot Stroudsburg and his friends and the many people who assisted him in his start. Always he has kept in touch with the civic. progress of the community and at various times has contributed to its progress—the latest being a substantial gift to the YMCA with which he worked in its early days.

J. J. Newberry truly represents the "finest traditions of Pennsylvania" all of which are steeped in the basic freedoms and the defense of freedom.

Here in Pennsylvania, the traditions of religious tolerance and all the basic principles of self-government were first nobly expressed for America in the frame of the Government granted to our people by William Penn.

It was not mere chance that the blend of religious faith and practical industry and merchandising which the founder of this Commonwealth expressed in his life became an American tradition.

It was also not mere chance that it was here in this Commonwealth that the Nation's first government was established in Carpenters' Hall in Philadelphia; that the Declaration of Independence was written and adopted by the deciding vote of a Pennsylvania representative and that the Constitution of the United States was framed and formally presented to our people.

Pennsylvania's proud place in this history of human freedom is known to all the world and outranks in importance the many vital contributions made by its people and its industries to the material development of the modern casting their lot with the Reds. world.

It is entirely fitting, then, as we pause today to honor Mr. Newberry for his contribution to these freedoms and as far more than ideological preacha man who typifies the America ideal of achievement, that we recall these events and these contributions which we have been fortunate enough to be able to make to the wel- maining with their captors. fare of our country and the world.

It is also a time to resolve in every community, in every county, at every fireside, that the next years and the next generation of Pennsylvania life will be no less productive of good for our people and provide no less an example of success for the American way of life.

So in this Pocono Mountains observance of Pennsylvania Week we salute a great American citizen for outstanding achievement in the highest traditions of Pennsylvania-J. J. Newberry.

#### The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

President Truman is among the

top candidates for the Nobel

deluxe Cadillac to Senator Joe

McCarthy. It answers the throt-

tle fast, has power-quizzing and

colonel and entitled to ask ques-

a man stays in at night to watch

TV he gets into a lot of hassels

before I've gone a half mile that

"The Frogs of Spring"

The Senator is now a Texas

Nathaniel Benchley, son of

We

. "Or Mutiny

A Cheer for Big Stone Gap- Amendment. But there are too GI's who switched to the Commie many who won't be so lenient toare beginning ed the hard way; who went Red

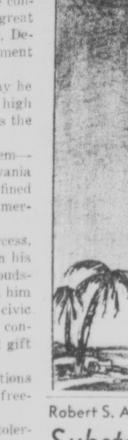


side as POW'S ward a GI whose mind was warpto come back in a dizzy spell after months of to our side, battering in combat. You should Corporal Ed. worry, Eddie. Your mind is clear die Dickenson, again, you see straight. And of Big Stone you're not saying, "I refuse to Gap, Virginia, answer the question whether I was the first, am now or ever have been a Com-There will be munist on the grounds it might plenty of oth- incriminate and degrade me." ers, and as You don't even have to have a

President Eis- lawyer to help in the clam-up. enhower says, they should be greeted with understanding. We prefer the Eddie Dickensons who Peace Prize . . . Seems the judges went through hell to all those didn't get the blow-by-blow re-Americans who went over to the ports or read his election speeches Kremlin side freely amid all the or hear about those \$100-a-plate comforts of home. Washington dinner talks . . . Texans gave a cocktail parties, Hollywood luxuries and increasingly fat checks. Give us the Big Stone Gap lads over the well-educated, smartly takes the "heels" in high speed tailored, eager beavers of the Bagdad pelts who knew what they were doing at all times and tions from the back of a cowpony didn't need prison eamp brutalities or starvation diets to make them traitors.

Big Stone Gap is out in the Ap- hear Julius La Rosa is writing a palachia, Elverton Station, Speers book, "The Bitter Teabag of Ar-Ferry, Chilhowie, Sword Creek, thur Godfrey" . Grundy, Jonesville and Moccasin On The TV Bounty." . . . Night chairman of the Senate Agricul-Gap country. About 4,000 popu- TV shows are blamed for a big lation. No great opportunities, no drop in subway travel after dark colleges, no movie studios, no big in New York. Cities and towns dough. No fat chances, no easy all over the country have noted fame, no soft jobs, no formats for the same thing in whatever forms making heavy sugar in cushy jobs of public transportation they under the American system, pen- have. There is certainly one Pubetrating vital Federal agencies lic conclusion: the wrestling proand double-crossing Uncle Sam, grams on video are just as good For a fellow to stab his country as in subways, buses, etc., and in the back out there he must you get a break in being a nonfirst be "beat up" on the firing participant. There is this to conlines, driven a little mad by frost sider, too: those airwave panels bitten dogs, captured by the get awfully monotonous, but they enemy, tossed into a prison camp den't bruise you up to any extent and tortured for months. It isn't . . . Frishy Fozzle, our expert in easy for the Big Stone Gap and such matters, insists however that Grundy lads to betray their coun- he prefers subways and buses to try while attending cocktail par- video. "You don't run into so ties, meeting the "right contacts" many ventriloquists and the dumat the right balls, living the life mies don't all look alike," he of Reilly and maybe holding down argues, "Subways fares have gone a job at \$25,000 a year as head of up, but I can see TV for free," he a foundation, If you want them continued. "However, it's worth to stab their country in the back fifteen cents to AVOID some of it is apt to take suffering, an- those airwave programs." Mr. guish, nonstop brutality and some Fozzle went on to argue that if brain-washing.

A word to Corporal Dickenson: with the wife and kids who want Nobody knows what you went some other program. "But when I through. Welcome back! Things get into a subway or on a bus for may go badly with you back a definite destination, half the home at first. There are plenty passengers ain't gonna demand of folks who will shed tears for a pinko who is asked a few fair I join them in jumping off and questions about his loyalty; boarding some other line!" he there are many who get terribly says. sad over a highly placed, sn / ty pants who is identified as a traitor but hides behind the Fifth brated on New Year's.



Robert S. Allen Reports

#### Substantial Promises Made By Reds To American POWs

'BLOOD ON THE MOON'

Their apparent "conversion" was based on more than "pie in the sky. It had a con-

siderable price A number of specific promises were made the Americans for

The Communists were not niggardly in their offers. In fact, they stressed these tangible lures ings. Repeatedly it was emphasized to the Americans that they would profit handsomely by re-

Intelligence authorities have promises covered a wide range, depending largely on the individual POW. The offers were gearand other preferences of each

Following are some of the promises made to the Americans; Equivalent of \$1,000 a month

Good clothing, food and housing in the best hotels. Extended tour of China, Rus-

sia and the satellite countries. Schooling at any institution in subject and for as long as desired by the POW.

From Intelligence sources, there is good reason to believe now want to come home.

This information was confirmed by Cpl, Edward Dickenson, the Big Stone Gap, Va., farm boy the Reds. He named seven pris-

them to make a break," Dickennumber of the others will follow. I know that some of the fellows the President. regret their decision and want to \_\_ come back if given the chance." Note: The Defense Department

will shortly release for public showing throughout the country a film revealing how the Reds concocted their phony charge of germ warfare against the U.S.

Rivals-There is one Republican leader who is firmly convinced that if there is a change the famous Bob Benchley, shows great promise in his first play not be Rep. Clifford Hope (R., Kans.), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

This emphatic authority is Sen. George Aiken (R., Vt.), ture Committee.

as possible head of the embattled mate in the thick of the 1952 Agriculture Department, He is a presidential campaign that read strong supporter of the existing in part: "I'd vote for you if it friendly to Secretary Ezra Ben- Harvard!"

formation has been obtained re- farm views. Senator Aiken, howgarding those ever, sees eye-to-eye with Benson on flexible price supports.

At the height of last week's uproar over Benson, a friend of Aiken asked what he though about reports that Hope might be named Agriculture Secretary,

"There isn't a thing too it." snapped Aiken, "I can name you around 160,000,000 other persons who have a better chance, of being appointed than Hope. To begin with, the President has no intention of making a change. He is keeping Benson, and that's al

All set-Although the next American Legion convention is a year distant, the inner band of politicos known throughout the organization as "king-makers" already has decided who the next National Commander will be, He is Seaborn Collins of New Mexico. Tip-off on his selection was Col definitely established that Red lins' appointment as chairman of the Legion's national security ission, a job that will keep him in the public eye and build ed to the temperament, ambitions, him up for his "election" at next fall's convention . . . Ex-President Hoover has made two important selections on his new Government Reorganization Commission, The appointments are: Admiral Ben Morell (ret), former head of Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., to York banker and close friend of Univ. Forrestal, for head of the Task Force on Defense. Hoover first offered this job to a one-time for Penn-State. Democratic cabinet member, but that as many as 12 of the re- he declined. Eberstadt is author maining 22 dissident Americans of the original plan unifying the military services. His and Morell's selection will be announced at the Commission's meeting in Novem-. Aksie Nielsen, prominent who changed his mind and bolted Denver realtor and friend of President Eisenhower, has been oners he claimed are "leaning quietly made the moving force in the special commission named by "If you can get one or two of the President to study housing. Nielsen is directing the work of son told Intelligence officials, "a the group and has conferred several times about the matter with

#### Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

In front of the capital at in secretary of agriculture it will sive statue of Abraham Lincoln, vacation. with a big marble slab behind it. One guide likes to tell tourists that the slab was put there de-liberately so "Old Abe couldn't You're see the things that have gone on at the capital since."

Adlai Stevenson received a let-Hope has long been mentioned ter from an old Princeton class-

HORACE G. HELLER

and Assistant Secretary

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#### THE DAILY RECORD

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George Sokolsky Says ...

#### Presidency Is Man-Killing Job Except For Those Who Dislike Its Challenges

man - killing Kinley was as-

must be a hard job if so about it. I making speeches and traveling ooked up about the country. He is 69 what it has years old. tone during he twentieth century: William Mc-

Theodore Roosevelt left the Presidency in 1909; then he went hunting in Africa, edited the "Independent"; ran for a third term on the "Bull Moose" ticket; tried to get into World War I; died in 1919 at the age of 60. William Howard Taft left the

Presidency in 1913; he became Chief Justice of the United

Woodrow Wilson died of a tumor on the brain at the age of 67. He became ill during his Presidency. There is no evidence do with it. Warren Harding died in office

at 57 under circumstances which leave the cause of death in doubt; but it was not overwork. Calvin Coolidge left the Presi-

attack in 1933 at the age of 60. Herbert Hoover is still alive at

Ago

Presidency has been called a served three terms and was in his Charles Evans Hughes, who was

Harry Truman, who left the Presidency less than a year ago, is busy writing an autobiography,

This is the record. Out of nine, only two died in office on account of illness; one was assassinated. As most Presidents are past middle age, death is not unexpected: the seven who died averaged 6215 years, if that tells anything.

There is no evidence in any kind of statistics that hard work, particularly mental work, ever killed anybody. As a matter of fact, the records tend to show that mental workers live long. perhaps because they keep out of the way of accidents, do not States; died in 1930 at the age of strain vital organs, and do not " exercise. (The last point is a private theory of my own based on nothing.) Also, mental workers generally eat lustily which, according to the doctors, should that hard work had anything to shorten their lives. Only in the case of Harding is there even a suspicion that his death had anything to do with eating.

The Presidency of the United States is an interesting, exciting, challenging job. Some psycholodency in 1929. He died of a heart gists insist that boredom in old age is a cause of decay and death. who dislike its numerous chal-days later (4) was threatened No one can take the Presidency lenges and who cannot under- with disownment by his mother the age of 79. He is actively en- seriously and be bored with the stand the nature of a free so- when he wed Samia (5) was mildgaged in the reorganization of the job. Every moment something ciety and the limitations of con-Federal Government at the head new and vital appears to stimu- stitutional government. Such a ing something to do with the disof a commission that bears his late the mind. Of course, if a man finds its inhibitions distaste-Franklin D. Roosevelt died in dodge responsibility, he may find reached the Presidency.

Harding's Secretary of State, did most of the broad thinking of that Administration. He died at the age of 86, after serving as Chief Justice of the United States.

The Presidency is a political position in a free society, which means that the President must be mentally agile, quick in his perpublic opinion, a mass psychologist to keep himself popular, an

competent administrator. The position therefore requires unusual maturity and a philo-Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Calvin Coolidge, and Franklin D. Mr. King could do a lot worse. Roosevelt combined all these

I doubt that the Presidency is a man-killing job except for those man such as Harding likes to ful and fails. Few such have

10 Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Surprise - Mr. and Mrs. Milo D. Megargle were happily surprised when four grandsons and two granddaughters came to their

In Navy - Nathan Kunkle, principal of Del. Water Gap School, was accepted for induction into the armed services.

Rationing Board announced by own. OPA authorities: Harry Hefele, E. S., and Irving Harrison.

Ration Board Two new mem-

Degree - Dorothy Wilson Mebe chairman of the Task Force Cartney, daughter of Mr. and on Power and Water Resources, Mrs. George Z. Wilson, received

> To College-Harry Shannon, E. S., and Stanley Drake, Stbg., left

20 Years Ago

will be awarded in the old-fash- dead. ioned Hallowe'en Parade, says the judges is Arthur A. Oehlert.

to reopen Monday following the

Silk Mills-Local silk mills hope

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred new under the sun.

Bartonsville, was hostess to her Greek and Roman days. sewing club.

Vacation - Sol Weiss left for Springfield, HI., stands an impres- N. Y. City to sail for Bermuda on President Coolidge's old home.

### Telling Me - - by William Ritt

A noted meteorologist says 90 percent parity price-support wasn't for one unforgivable thing there is no such thing as a perprogram, and while personally you did. You sent your sons to peet climate. We might have believed him-before this most wonderful of Octobers came along.

> piece but an autumn maple leaf must be high up on the list. Malayan postmen threatened to strike if the government forced

Incidentally, we don't know

what is Nature's greatest master-

them to wear red-striped trousers. Who wouldn't? ..... Tillie, our titan-tressed typewriter tapper, says she certainly envies Eskimo girls. Whenever

they need a new fur coat all they have to do is go out and shoot Junior wants to know why all rainbows don't wind up at Fort

Knox, Ky., if there is a pot of gold at the end of 'em. Australia is growing a new peanut twice the size of the normal gobber. For sale at baseball

double-headers?

Russian archeologists have unearthed a musical instrument said to be 20,000 years old. Just by threatening to play it, Grandpappy Jenkins says, the Soviets might avail themselves of an-PAGE FOUR other secret weapon.

seaple who pecially meri-

thing like that. inscription in Latin only to early 18th century double Chick show you how smart I am. We Sale. Next to it was an oldhave exactly the same saying type printing press. Then came bers of Mon. Co. War Price and here in English-it's "To each his all kinds of tool sheds and ex-

Further to display my education, there is another saying 'De gustibus non est disputandum," which means in our language, "You can't argue about taste."

By the way, a kid asked me of teaching dead languages, why not make Spanish and French obligatory in schools, he asked. They are languages that one canat least use

Well, I told him, nothing could be farther from the truth than Hallowe'en -- Over 100 prizes to say that Latin and Greek are

So many of our English words Robert Bixler, chairman of the derive from Latin or Greek, and prize committee. The chairman of by knowing the meaning or root of a word, you can use words as a painter uses his colors. You can make words LIVE. And as far as "dead" is con-

strike, say spokesman of N. R. A. cerned, I wish our statesmen and politicians would be MADE to read the Greek and Roman clas-S. S. Class-The A. F. Everitt sics. It might do them a lot of Class, of St. John's Luth. Church good and remind them of the fact will hold a Hallowe'en Party at that there really isn't anything

Pretty nearly all their "original" ideas were known to and Club-Mrs. J. N. Canfield, Jr., used by their forerunners of the

> But about this "suum cuique." Northampton, Mass., the late There is an old Colonial res-

> taurant up there called Wiggins' Old Tavern. It's one of those affairs that REEK of antiquity (no insult meant) and where thousands of tourists just wallow in reveries of bygone days.

CUTIES

The food is nothing extra, just good, plain American chow. To floating seaweed in the North give you an example of the Atlantic.

"Suum Cuique." I think it was scrambled eggs with country he inscription sausages, a parsley potato and on one of vanilla ice cream. And, oh yes, those five-and- I started off with onion soup. Lime medals. The wife had filet of sole. She the German started with a fruit cocktail. I Emperor used asked the waitress whether the to bestow on cocktail was fresh or canned. "Half and half," she said. She nad manufac- was right. It was half sherbet tured an es- and half canned fruit, But after lunch, that's when

orious wurst, the pilgrimage started, Hundreds - or some- of people were milling around outside, admiring the various ex-However, I am giving you the hibits. The first one was an hibits of old-fashioned household appliances, which showed the ladies how much better off they are than their forebears.

Finally, there was a shed with about a dozen old-time carriages, Crossroads). Get your seats early. and Ferdinand Eberstadt. New master of arts degree at Cornell the other day what on earth of the shed was the, parking during her dance and he caresses shays and buggies. Right in front where many sleek 1953model automobiles were parked and gave one a fine opportunity since coming to New York a few to compare the practical "new" with the picturesque "old."

> the exhibits. The men stood has made a movie, Son of Sinbad, around outside, smoked their and has acquired a big, fast autopipes, cigars and cigarettes, got mobile... Only the other day she acquainted with each other, condemned Truman or Eisenhower, bile on the Jersey turnpike in a as the case may be, and wished big, fast way. The law stopped their wives would hurry up.

> inside, every once in a while her exclaimed. "I do 75!" When the man would toot his horn like officer asked her more questions, mad. Out came the wife, and she clammed up and said "No off would go the car.

fore-to Each his Own.

### Factographs

Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Virginia are the nated as commonwealths.

The Princess Pats were members of a famous fighting regiment of Canada during World

The mocking bird is the official state bird of Florida.

The Sargasso sea is a body of

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Did you get Four raise?"

#### New York Confidential

-by Lee Mortimer

New York-Every night for two shows a night, there is a gentleman sitting at a ringside table in the local saloon called the Latin Quarter, just off Broadway, and his name is Shepard King the

I knew that name would strike a response in you and I know too. that I wouldn't feel right if I ceptions, capable of adjusting to didn't bring you up to date on Mr. King, the affable 29-year-old Texan playboy. So this is fust orator of sufficient calibre not to to tell you that Mr. King sits in bore his nation, a leader of a the L.Q. to watch an "Oriental" party experienced enough not to dancer named Nejla Ates (Nea-la lose elections. No President can At-tech) whom he intends to marsucceed, just as no governor of a ry, once he is divorced from an state can succeed, who lacks "Egyptian" dancer named Samia these qualities, even if he is a Gamal. I renewed acquaintances with Mr. King the other day over mid-afternoon coffee and also met Miss Ates, who is no relation to sophic turn of mind. Theodore Roscoe At-test, the actor. In the coarse language of the streets,

Mr. King's adventures, of qualities. Herbert Hoover was course, have in the past been astoo honest intellectually and too tonishing. A one-time Marine who truthful in the expression of his fought on Guadalcanal, is is a views for the Presidency; he wealthy and pleasantly what-theachieved his greatest popularity hell gent who (1) married and 20 years after he left that office. divorced his first wife, Gloria, Harry Truman still needs to be twice (2) had a cup of water appraised. Eisenhower is in of- thrown in his face at the second fice and cannot be discussed ob- divorce trial by Gloria. ("She's just hard-headed," ne commented (3) met Samia Gamal in the Lido club in Paris and proposed three ly accused by his mother of havappearance of a peorl-necklace heirloom from her possessions (6) threatened to sue his mother for \$200,000 for defamation of character (7) became a Moslem and changed his name to Abdullah Bey when he wed Samia (8) took all his money out of banks and hid it after he broke up with Samia (9) met Nejia Ates and gave her a three-carat ring and a marriage proposal three days after he met her . . . and so on and on. Worderful stuff.

> Whimsical Press Agents have said of Nejla that a prince once killed himself over her and that another offered her countless diamonds to join his harem. Maybe. When I met her, she was a sleepy oddly attractive girl of 22, wearing a size nine dress, who broke up the English language skillfully and said of Mr. King that he was a nice man but that she didn't believe in going ahead and marrying somebody she hardly knew.

Nejla did concede, however that Mr. King was going to travel with her entourage when she left New York and he presumably will be at ringside when she opens Oct. 12 in Washington (The She puts her feet on his table then

Miss Ates, who hos lost weight months ago "I guess I go to bed late, hey?"-has been in Amer The women went crazy over ca less than a year but already was driving the big, fast automoher and said she was doing 85 When a woman was too long and she got indignant. "No!" she speak Englis'." "Ho, ho, I geev There certainly was a lot of him a hard time," Miss Ates told horn blowing, but, as I said be- me about this. He finally wrote ther out a summons "but I no pay, of course. I have Latin Quarter friends, fix it up. Is all over

Mr. King told me that after we got through swilling coffee, he was taking Nejla( who says, incidentally, that she learned how to My wife and I took a trip to only four states officially designed ance from a book) shopping. Smiling, I turned to her and suggested she lead him past Cartier's, Tiffany's and other big jewelry shops, "Don't worry about her." Mr. King said thoughtfully. "She knows the road."

There is the furtive, exotic air of publicity about Mr. King's adventures with Miss Ates, so to set matters straight I asked him flatly if there was any kind of hanky-panky line that connected with the romance. He looked me straight in the eye, I am delighted to report, and said, "Oh, no. This is all true." So you can be sure it is.

I left the true, romantic pair strolling idly along 44th street in the autumn afternoon sunlight, and took a cab driven by Mr. Manny Malofsky. Mr. Malofsky asked me if that was Mr. King and I said it was. Mr. Halofsky looked at Miss Ates med'tatively. "Well," he said, "he could do a lot worse than that." I agreed and away we went. Can anyone say truthfully now that this isn't an exciting city?

## Factographs

St. Augustine, Fla., is the oldest city in the United States.

Christiania was the former name of Oslo, Norway.

world is the Himalayas. There are 4,000 varieties of

Highest mountain range in the

The fox trot was given the

name of its originator, a New York dancing instructor named

# Bridge Agency Discusses Plans For Opening Water Gap Span

## Two Governors May Take Part In Ceremonies

which will mark the opening of the \$8,000,000 Delaware Water Gap the Penn Stroud Hotel yesterday

the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission, told The Daily any of the three bridge openings,

open in November and the structures at Delaware Water Gap and Milford will be ready for motorists

Toll charges are expected to be announced next week, the commission chairman said.

Miller, accompanied by J. Lawrence Davis, Bangor, Pennsylvania highway committee. Also in attendance was Edward Lee, vice president of Waring Enterprises It is expected that Fred Waring's musical aggregations will take part in ceremonies in December,

S. Fine, Pennsylvania, and Alfred Bell Company ceremonies, New Jersey also will dedicate its four-mile long freeway

traffic the same day the bridge phia.

Work on all three bridges started in late 1951 after the commission issued \$15,000,000 bonds car-rying a coupon rate of 2.35 per cent ty is to work with the Traffic De-partment in all areas in the de-

bridge will be \$8 million; for the Portland structure, \$3.5 million and and Mrs. Willard Carlton, of Swifting, right-of-way and interest dur-

dicted, weather permitting. Only home in Pittsburgh, but contem-

The Gap bridge is divided into

construction, also is located in East Stroudsburg.

ough of Portland. This bridge is 1,306 feet long, has nine piers, carries a readway 25 feet wide and a Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edna Schneigher Control of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Smith Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Edith Blairstown, N.J.;

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#### Teachers To Attend Sessions

Monroe schools will be represent ed Thursday at the Northeast District convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association Mrs. Ida Lee at Wilkes-Barre.

at night. Samuel Wells will repre- Lee, 84, widow of Philip Lee, were sent the Stroudsburg branch of held yesterday afternoon at Lan-PSEA, with William Keim serving terman funeral home. Rev. Ralph yesterday that Alphonse Dote, 46, bail. as alternate. The two men also H. Feltham officiated and burial arrested here two weeks ago on Records show that Dote, a pintwill be representatives at Harris- was in Analomink Cemetery. burg during the State PSEA con- Pallbearers, all grandsons of the ceiving stolen goods, has been dis- ist, has been arrested previously vention, to be held during the deceased, were Newman and Fred charged. Christmas season.

conference of classroom teachers at Bedford, Pa., with Robert Hawlk | Korea has 10 major all-weather and James Hantjis as delegates ports says the National Geographic from Stroudsburg chapter. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Counsel to the commission, came, G. P. O'NEILL, center, highway committee chairman for the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce here on the invitation of G. P. reviews plans for the opening in December of the new \$8 million bridge at Delaware Water Gap with O'Nelli, chairman of the Pocono Alexander R. Miller, left, chairman of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission and J. Law-Mountains Chamber of Commerce rence Davis, of Bangor, Pennsylvania Commission counsel, at the Penn Stroud Hotel yesterday.

**Driver Enters** 

The young man was released

by Allen Keiper, Stroudsburg RD,

and shoving it into the car of Shir-

at 6 p.m. yesterday at Columbia,

ley Detrick, W. Main St., Strouds

Mrs. Lewis,

80, Expires

**Guilty Plea** 

To Charge

# Governors of both states, John Advanced By

from Columbia, N. J., to the Gap sistant of the Pittsburgh division Pennsylvania's \$1,300,000 approach was turned over to the State Highway Department last transferred and appointed execuweek and will officially open to Operating Department, Philadel-

perintendent at Pittsburgh, said

Paving of the Gap bridge will Dorothy Shafer of Stroudsburg. be finished this week, Miller pre- and their daughter Joyce have a

## n 31 concrete piers. Four Hospital Notes Seam Squirrel

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Route 611 with New Jersey's high- Stroudsburg: Mrs. Mary Davis, of burn. Floyd Storms (sr. vice com- Services will be at 10 a.m. Friway system, by-passing the bor- Portland; Mrs. Esther Ruskin, of mander); hide gimlet, Frank Wel- day at Lanternian funeral home der, Minisink Hills; Charles Ehr- shyster, Ben Hissim (judge advo-Toll gates and administration good, Stroudsburg; Guy Heiney, cate); sky pilot, Ben Adams (chap-Jenkins, Blairstown; Mrs. Anna Barbara Hendrickson, East Strouds-burg.

This bridge was designed so that Burge.

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The business session will be held Funeral services for Mrs. Ida

Pitman, Alfred and James Lewis, Released with Dote was Anthony ida, Binghamton and Malone, N. Also on Thursday there will be a Carl Vliet and Philip Lee.

Society.

#### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

\* RE-ELECT \* Paul W. Lloyd

> Tax Collector For East Stroudsburg

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#### Two Blazes Break Out At Same Address

Coincidence hit at the right time last night for Stroud Township firemen: they answered two separate fire calls at the same place at the same

The alarm was sent out from the Elmer Rinehart Garage on W. Main St. at 9:10 p. m, when static electricity fired a tank of gasoline on a truck inside the garage.

Workers in the garage had the fire out when volunteers got to the garage. As firemen were preparing to leave, one the cellar door. A check below showed the oil burner had back-fired and debris was

Damage was estimated at \$50 to the gas tank, and \$300 to the oil burner's boiler. Firemen were back in the station

## Cooties Elect B. Thomas

Nomination and election of of. and had spent all her life in War-On the Pennsylvania side seven | Son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert De ficers took place Sunday at the ren County, N.J. toll gates will permit traffic across Renzis, Bushkill; son to Mr. and home of Thomas P. Lambert Post Surviving are a son, Earl Lewis. In Fayette County, where forest Seventh and Main St. the river on dual lanes. The ad- Mrs. Robert Keiper, Stroudsburg; 2540, for Monroe Pup Tent 47, Mili- Hackettstown; a daughter, Mrs. fires had burned over several acres

shore-line abutments is 2,431 feet.

The Portland bridge will connect
The Portland bridge will be t

Floyd Lambert of the Local Pup from East Stroudsburg State badges were insufficient.

Burial was at Gilbert Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lloyd Arnold, learned. Charles Fisher, Wilmer Anglemeyer, William Wren, Wilson Graver and Charles Butler,

#### Dote Released In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, (A)-Police said Both men had been free on \$500 charges of larceny of auto and re- sized convicted burglar and arson-

Forgione, 42, of Philadelphia, who Y., and North Bergen, N. J. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

in Scranton, Pa., Gloversville, One-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Monroe County yesterday.

ed the functions of each. The law

library has one of the best col-

lections of law books in the State

for a county of this size, students

The tour wound up in the court-

room, where Judge Davis spoke to

the students, and served as infor-

mant in a question and answer period. The tour was arranged by

Kurt Wimer, associate professor of

was arrested on the same charge.

social studies,

## VOTE JESSE FLORY

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## Livengood And Grange Hit Revision

propose to go to the polls next Kerns Sell

Two-"We must not allow any ty on Route 209.

at arraignment yesterday to a in Harrisburg nor in Washington."

#### Justice of the Peace Herbert G. Pennsylvania Justice of the Peace Herbert G. nim held for further court action. Gespritzed, Not Gedunked

By The Associated Press the "gedunking" that drought-rid- thing would occur

ived near Hackettstown, N.J., died

John P. and Mary Hiff Lanterman, with some points getting its slight Mr. Schmidt was also advised POS Of A Urged

tary Order of the Cooties.

Weston Cook, Columbia, S.C.; five of mountainside timber, the threat apparently was lessened by yester.

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A resolution urging members of Camp 236, POS of A to vote in the Nov. 3 election, and to encourage ed and will be installed Sunday. D. Lanterman, Cleveland, Ohio. day's rainfall, coupled with last vey figure first.

# Armed Chinese

Panmunjom (A) - An engineer group, led by Maj. Robert H. Gun- purpose, The installing officer will be An American government class Americans' metal identification Truscott.

Tent who also was the first seam Teachers College had a first hand The Americans were freed after in the neutral zone to retrieve squirrel when the Cooties were in- look at the seat of government in Lt. Sidney Abernathy of Columbia some U. S. equipment oil drums, Tenn., broke away from the Reds tents and power poles-left on the The class went on a tour of the in a jeep and raced back to U. N. Communist side of the demarca-Courthouse with President Judge territory with another soldier. tion line.

Fred W. Davis serving as their The group visited the courthouse Decker of Quincy, Ill.

offices while Judge Davis explain-The Americans had driven north tion.

#### Postponing Taxes On Private Forest Reserves Proposed As Constitution Amendment

Harrisburg, (A)- Taxation of private forest reserves may be post

#### Should all four be approved the Dwelling On

sentee voting for bed-ridden or

A resolution urging members of

others to cast ballots, was adopted

drs. Edward Sullivan, that bor. Constitution a "patchwork" of

Wallace St.

the estate of James F. Shiffer Sr., tions as his reasons for opposition and Mrs. Theodore Bush, that pected to set up the machinery for ture was installed last week, Landto inship, 11 Chestnuthill tracts, holding a constitutional convention. scaping at the school is finished. some of which adjoin land of

degree and to what extent the borrowing capacity of the state will be Mrs. Julia DeBeneditto, Bronx, N. proved. Each needs only a yes or Harry Young, authorized in a revised Constitu- Y., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit no vote on the individual ballot. Feller, Sciota a Hamilton property on Posts 200

provision for a governor to suc- A property on Coolbaugh road, Middle Smithfield Township, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Louis William L. Schaufler, 22, Dela- the concentration of government in O. Hummel, East Stroudsburg, from the Department of Forests and rare Water Gap, pleaded guilty the hands of a few people neither Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Anderson, Waters, however, said his depart- at the Majestic Hotel here.

#### Schmidt Offers **Bypass Plans**

trance of Route 611 from 7th and Polls only be transferring the traffic jam treasurers around the common- Trinity Lutheran Church and Ban-

ale a turning operation at Seventh judges to designate judges of the W., Bangor, and Robert L., Balticommonwealth and served to cut and Main St. and eliminate con-When advised that some 1,200 that county,

to high school grades would be final step in enacting the four home with Rev. Harvey C. Snyder, The weatherman said the rain- endangered by such a junction at amendments since two sessions of Nazareth Lutheran pastor, officialfall, such as it was, was expected Ninth St., he said that would be a the Legislature already have ap- ing. Burial will be in Belfast Cemto continue through last night in police matter and that such con- proved them,

Lewis was born near Blairstown and had spent all her life in Waring lower temperatures ranging Ninth was over a thousand odd from the middle 40s to the lows 60s. more than traffic from 611 at Record Praised

St. are tied in with the proposals - Members also went on record as the department now has and that a complimenting The Daily Record road would be extended from the for its editorial reemphasizing the Fifth St. bridge to contact the urgency and responsibility of citiproposed by-pass as it cuts toward zens to go to the polls. S. Ninth. The V. F. W. park, once the old W. B. & E. Railroad rightof-way, would be utilized for that

ther of Chicago was held for three | The entire delegation later visithours Sunday night by armed Com- ed Gov. Fine's office and the office munist troops who insisted the of Attorney General Frank (Pete)

"I thought one of the chinks was | Four Chinese guards wielding going to stab him-he was waving rifles and bayonets took the U. S. a bayonet," said Sgt. 1. C. Dorwin soldiers under guard after charging they needed more identifica-

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## Hamilton Twp. To Dedicate New School

Rev. John Bergstresser of Ha-

burg State Teachers College. A flag will be presented to the chool by the Junior Order of

1955 General Assembly will be ex- Three-fourths of the new furni-

# Justice, Dies

Bangor-Harry R. Young, 81,

He had been a justice of the proposed change," Lewis told a re- fore that he was a rural school teacher and had been connected Another of the proposed amend- with the Lehigh and New England ments would authorize enactment Railroad

of legislation to provide for ab- He was also a slate broker Mr. Schmidt, when advised his physically incapacitated war vet- Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He proposal to move the south en- erans who are unable to go to the was a former director of the Northampton County Motor Club. Main to Ninth and Main St. would A third would permit county Mr. Young was a member of

He said the move would elimin. Allegheny County Common Pleas Surviving are two sons, Edwin

miner Quarter Session Courts in dren and two great-grandchildren. school children from kindergarten Approval by the voters is the 2 p.m. Friday at Stoddard funeral

> DEATHS LEWIS, Mrs. Coradell of Hacketistown, N. J., aged 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Cedar Ridge, Blairs-

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#### Open House Sunday For Freemans

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Free 73 Meyers St., East Stroudsburg.

They have five children, Mrs Hazel Slack of Stroudsburg; Mrs George Freeman of Bangor, There are 12 grandchildren and 12 great All their friends are invited to

#### Gospel Approach For Alcoholism, Speaker Urges

Rev. Harold Ulmer, of Ackermanville, was the speaker at the on Friday afternoon at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. "The alcohol problem is basically a moral problem," he said. "It cannot be cured through medical means. Educational methods are good, but there must also be a for Alcoholism is 'new birth' ".

Mrs. B. H. Hostetter, county Weinland of South Sterling, was in charge of the devotions. Mrs. Methodist Church, Albert Yutz sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Trees" with Mrs. Lucy Quig as accompanist.

Reports were given of the work eccomplished by the various departments. Contributions were made to the educational fund, the fruit juice fund, Youth Temperance Encampment, and the veterdistributed 2,000 leaflets on alco-Sunday schools during the year.

#### Laurel Court Banquet Set

er 4 as the date for will mark the sixth anniversary of Laurel Court.

of the faculty of Franklin and land. Marshall College will provide the entertainment. Reservations must be made by

Saturday with Mrs. Dorothy Lim or Mrs. Eleanor Gearhart.

Gap Penny Supper

Delaware Water Gap - The WS-CS of the Methodist Church will hold a penny supper on Thursday night at the church featuring roast beef and baked ham as main courses. The public is invited.

## Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

There's nothing makes time neem to fly so fast as the announcement of meetings to come. The Ladies Auxiliary will meet tonight and you think to yourself "But they just met last week. How come they're meeting again?"

And you check back, and sure enough it was four weeks ago they met. Time sort of telescopes as you get oider. When you're very small "This afternoon" is years ago when you're waiting League met at Christ Church, for it to come so you can go to the birthday party.

In school, it's an eternity between Monday and Friday, and later you keep time by the holidays. Right now it's the months that are catching up to each other. Eventually, I suppose it will be the years that collapse, and the thing you did in your youth will be much clearer than something that happened last

Well, this is a brilliant observation, and one that I'm sure would interest Einstein. But just because it's trite, doesn't mean it isn't true. To every person the realizations come as a shock. "My how time flies," "It's a small world." "How you've grown," "It seems like only yesterday'-are at Mt. Eaton at 7:30 p. m. exclamations that are literally forced out of you in the surprise of discovering for yourself what topic called "If your Piggy Bank other people have known for a long time.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



Rev. Norma Van Buskirk

#### Two Clerics EngagedTo Each Other

gospel approach. The only cure Buskirk, of Panther, announces the engagement of her daughter, president, presided at the business pastor of the Fair Haven Methomeeting, and Miss Elizabeth dist Church, Vt., to Rev. G. Lewis Porter, pastor of the Rutland, Vt.,

They plan to be married on

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Greene Dreher High School, attended Boston University and Garrett Biblical Institute in 1943. For twenty years, "Miss Van" as Max Eisemann and Mrs. Lottie ans hospital needs. They also she is known served as pastor Chiat of Vermont churches, and as hol education through the county counsellor in the Rutland County Youth Council, and at Claremont Christman Youth Camp. She has retired from an active pastorate.

Mr. Porter was born in St. John's, N. B., and is a graduate of Brown University, Gordon November The Order of Amaranth has College, and the Boston Univer-

#### Hallowe'en Dance Held At M. Smithfield

The annual Hallowe'en dance ponsored by the Middle Smithfield Parent Teachers Association was held Friday night, October 23. Prizes were awarded to the funniest, nicest and most original costumes in both the children and adult groups. Judges were William Geard, Joe Shoemaker, Mrs. Roy Squires and Mrs. Floyd

The following won prizes: Ernest Schuler, Nancy Place, Sally Place, Bonnie Fenical, Janie Fenical, Victor Capone, Harold Reidiger, Barbara Fenical, Lorraine Belge, Mrs. Reidiger, Buddy Elwine, Larry Belge, Alvin DeWitt Vivian Vaughn and Ruth Cortright.

Music for the square dancing was provided by Ernie Schoonover, and Buddy Butz. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur Mink, Mrs. Karl Rosenberger and Mrs. Janet Smith.

#### Hamilton Luther League To Be Guests

The Hamilton Parish Luther Hamilton Square on October 25. Nancy Hartman gave the topic called "All God's Children." Nancy Metzgar had charge of the

The League will purchase religious calendars for the new year and members will sell them.

The League will be entertained by the St. John's Luther League of Stroudsburg at a Hallowe'en Party on Wednesday, October 28. It will be held at the St. John's Lutheran Church on 9th St. at 8 p. m. Members are asked to come dressed for the occasion. Members of the Hamilton Parish Luther League are asked to meets at the Hamilton Church at 7:30 p. m. and transportation will be

furnished from there. The next regular business meeting will be held on November 1

A movie will be shown and Jane Bittenbender will give the Could Talk," Marion Metzgar has charge of the games. Joan Hunt is chaplain for the month of November.

All young members of the Four Parishes are invited to attend these activities.

#### Hadassah Has Program On Int. Affairs

The current state of affairs in Israel was discussed by the Stroudsburg branch of Hadassah at their meeting on Monday night at the vestry rooms of the Temple Israel. Mrs. Morris Newman reviewed recent events in Israel,

Dr. Ruth Kistler, of the college faculty, spoke on "Cultural Survivals of the French Canadians" which she attributed to their adherence to their religion and their language, Dr. Kistler was introduced by Mrs. Martin

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Ted Cahn, Mrs. Herman Brown, Mrs.

## Book Fair Dates Set In

Its annual banquet which will be ed pulpits in Washington, R. I., sored by the Stroudsburg branch held at Skyline Inn. The banquet Poultney, Albany, N. Y., Me- of the AAUW for the benefit of chanicville, Troy and Cobbleskill the national Fellowship Fund for before being assigned to Mont- outstanding Women Scholars, Dr. William Frey, Pennsylvania palier where he served seven will be held November 19, 20 and Dutch humorist, and a member years before his pastorate at Rut- 21. Mrs. Roger Dunning, chairman of the Book Fair, announced yesterday that the fair will again stripe. be held in the Sears department of Wyckoff's Store.

In addition to books of all types, the committee this year also is soliciting records for sale. Anyone having books or records to donate may call Mrs. J. Charles Smith, 293-W; Mrs. J. L. Cohen, 165-R, or Mrs. Dunning, 3758 who will arrange for their

### Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Luther League, St. John's Luth., Hallowe'en party, 7 p.m. John's Luth, officers and teachers, 7:45 p.m.

Barrett PTA at school, 8 p. m. Faithful Workers class of Zion Reformed Church at home of Mrs. Elmer Goucher, North 5th

Women's Aux., E. S. Pres. Church, at church, 8 p.m.

Teachers Workshop

The Thanksgiving theme will be demonstrated in visual songs, books and stories with flannelgraph illustrations at the workshop session of the teachers of the Monroe County Sunday School association to be held on Thursday night at the Baptist Church in East Stroudsburg.

Committee Meeting

The ways and means committee of the Eastern Star will meet on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Alice Staples, Kunkletown. Transportation may be arranged with Mrs. Dorothy Lim.

Going To Texas

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LeVan B. Flory left Sunday for Dallas, Texas, where he will spend some time with his daughter, Mrs. George D. Warfel. The the Stroudsburgs.

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"VOLUNTEERING" for the cast of the "Follies of '53" is Audrey Wilkins at the talent party held at the Indian Queen hotel. Not so gentle persuaders are Louise Fredenberg, talent chairman, and the director, Wendell Wold, who is behind her. The amused bystanders soon discovered that their turn came next.



### The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

#### New Uniforms International Relations Group Ordered For Thursday Night SHS Band

The Music Parents of Stroudsburg High School took the big step on Monday night and ordered new uniforms for the band. They imediately began to plan ways of raising funds to pay for them. They ordered 60 uniforms with the total cost to run between \$2,900 and \$3,000.

With \$625 in their treasury, they are planning a concentrated Booster campaign to begin January 1, and plan to sponsor a cake walk and perhaps a square dance before that. Anyone outside of the Music Parents organization who wishes to help may call the band director, John Pyle, or the president of the Music Parents, Mrs. M. S. Baldwin.

The uniforms were ordered after weeks of study by the uniform Barrett PTA ttee in consultation with The new uniforms will reverse the colors of the present uniforms, and will feature a white coat with maroon trim, epaulets, shoulder patches and citation cord, and

A sample uniform is being made up and will be on display at the men will be appointed. high school in a few weeks, where anyone interested may examine it. are in the midst of a magazine Refreshments will be served. campaign, proceeds of which will he used toward the uniforms.

#### Elsie Longacre Rebekahs Install New Officers

Tannersville-The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge met on Wedturnout of members and visitors. The following officers were in- most \$200. stalfed by the District Deputy President, Mrs. Mildred Krome, nearby sections including, Shawand her staff, from the Effort nee, Stroudsburg, East Strouds-

Noble Grand, Betty Brader: Vice-Noble Grand, Lorraine An- Death of Brother glemyer: Right Support to the guard, Marjorie Paul; outside Cemetery. guard, Nita Warner, right support to the Vice-Noble Grand, Irene Werkheiser; Left Support Vice Grand, Mary Jean Learn.

The following committees were Ethel Hill, Leta Bonser, Dot Hill, . Estelle Granacher; entertainment Virginia Gantzhorn, Ruth Learn; Sick: Marjorie Paul, Appenzell; Betty Morgan, Stroudsburg; Dorothea Schreck, Bartonsville; Leola Wallingford, Swiftwater; Laura Niering, Scotrun; Ruth Howelf, Tannersville.

A pot-luck supper was served after the installation.

Everybody knows about peas and carrots as a combination dish; for a delightful change, try car-Warfels are former residents of rots and snap beans, with lots of

Refreshments on Premises

The first Fall meeting of the International Relations Study of the "Follies." He has toured Group, open to all persons inter- professionally with light opera, ested in discussing world affairs, the American Savoyards, and has will be held on Thursday night also played several seasons in at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. stock and in night club perform-Florence Calkins, 540 Main ances. A graduate of St. Olaf Street, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Calkins is chairman of In- choice ternational Relations for the American Association of University Women which sponsors the study

The speaker tomorrow night will be Georg Stabenow, who with his family toured Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Germany last summer. He will show slides of the trip, and Paintings Are

# Meets Ioday

Teachers Association of the Barrett Township School will hold its second meeting at the school maroon trousers with a white auditorium tonight at 8. There will be an important business meeting and committee chair-

A report on School safety will be followed by a talk "Program The students at the high school for Safe Driving" by Jack Rush.

#### Church Supper Is Successful

Minisink Hills - The members of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, held a roast turkey supper at the Smithfield School on Saturday night, which proved nesday night, Oct. 21, with a fine a great success. The proceeds from the supper amounted to al-

burg and Henryville

Frank E. Bachman Sr., of Sarah Noble Grand, Salle Newhart; Left St., Stroudsburg, was called to Support to the Noble Grand, Dor- Wilkes-Barre on Sunday by the othea Schreck; pianist, Vera Wal-death of his brother, Johnson D. ters; warden, Doris Metzgar; con- Bachman, from a heart attack. ductor, Eleanor Beehler, filled The funeral will be from the Kniftemporarily by Elsie Besecker: fen Funeral Home this afternoon chaplain, Betty Morgan; inside at 3 with burial in Oaklawn,

Week With Parents Vivien and Earl Beville have returned to Wayhington, D. C. after spending the past week with appointed by the Noble Grand: refreshment, Beatrice DeHaven, G. Beville, of East Stroudsburg

#### Talent Party Enlists Cast For Follies

Auditions and casting for the troudsburg Junior Woman's ducted at the Talent Party which was held at the Indian Queen ballroom on Monday night. The talent party was arranged by Mrs. Richard Fredenberg, talent

In charge of the auditions and casting was Wendell Wold, who Harold Flowers of Church St., is now working with Cargo productions. Wold will be director College, he sang in the St. Olaf

"The Follies of '53" will be presented November 12 and 13 at wore a blue suit. Stroudsburg High School auditorium for the benefit of the Monroe County YMCA building fund, and is being sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club.

#### Displayed For Christian Pals

The Christian Pals Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church Robert Wilson, Andrew Shick, eyes listened to my prayers each turned to art for their programs &on Monday night when two of their members, Mrs. Lila Rockefeller and Mrs. Carla Holmgren had their paintings on display.

Mrs. Rockefeller spoke on how paintings had deepened her appreciation of nature, and also read a message from Mrs. Holmgren, who was unable to be present, on what her interest in art had meant.

Mrs. Merlin Rutt, president of the class, was in charge of the devotions and presided at the business meeting when plans were made to serve a roast pork dinner on Saturday, November 7. from 5 to 7 p.m. They plan to have special tables for people who work on Saturday night so they can serve them promptly, Mrs. Livingston Gunn is in charge of the supper and Mrs. Paul Fetherman and Mrs. Rutt will be in charge of the dining room.

There were people from all Beakleyville Masquerade The Community Guild of the Beakleyville Baptist Church will hold a Hallowe'en maquerade party on Thursday night, October

> 29 at 8, at the church. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Every-

The Red sea is so called because of the color imparted to it by millions of tiny plants.

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#### Parsonage Scene Of Fall Wedding

The wedding of Miss Joan Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg, to Timothy Shick, son of Andrew Shick, of Reeders, took place at the parsonage of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Saturday night at 6

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hull served as best man and matron of honor. The bride wore a green and black suit, with black accessories, and the matron of honor

A reception was held at Reeders in their honor. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Shick and son, Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Daniel Impecrati, Barbara noses into private garbage cans. Lambert, Robert Winters, Mr.

## What parents don't know about comic books

Read the shocking facts, based on a 7-year investigation. Dr. Frederic Wertham

gives his findings in the No-

vember Ladies' Home Journal.



By HAROLD KNIPE

The U.S. Air Force's Intelligence Division got its hands on a Russian TV-set recently. It was found to be on a par with our sets . . . of ten years ago! It's an S-inch screen affair, single channel only. Latest figures show that there are only 12,500 sets in Russia, or one for every 16,500 persons . . . compared with one for every eight persons in the U.S. Fur the finest in service and repair on your TV set we suggest you call us, your television headquarters. KNIPE TELEVISION & RADIO SERVICE, 18 North Sixth Street, phone 3282-J.

P. S : This is another of our weekly series of TV Topics and News. Look for us again next WedWoodrow Shick, Laura Wills, and Mr. and Mrs. William Widmer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Derrick had also been invited but were unable to

Mr. Shick is employed at the P. P. and L., and Mrs. Shick at Keiper's Laundry. They will make their home with the bride's par-



Shick, Mr. and Mrs. Howard tive customer. The reason is traceable to the stories that have been circulating like mad today and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flowers and family. Anna

As a general rule, I like bears, and Mrs. Carl Price and family, It began years ago when a sawdust Mrs. Aza Singer, Bobbie Stettler, filled brown cub with beady glass night and snuggled down beside me on the pillow. Only once did a bear give me a bad moment. That's when someone threw a stone at the huge fellow I was pursuing through a state park. camera in hand. I like to think I was frightfully poised when he looked over his shoulder and glared into my face . . . but, just between us, I was scared. Fortu-

nately, I didn't run. I couldn't. Anyway, if there's any truth to the rumors, we mothers had better keep our young Hallowe'eners safely indoors for a time. If the bears are coming to town-particulary hungry ones another solution might be for us all to take to the woods. Maybe I should run down to the men's shop right now and select some Woolrich hunting

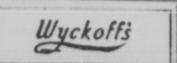
attire.

It was amazing to see the number of grownups who stopped in our center aisle yesterday to examine and exclaim over the delightful wooden toys from Sweden. If you think of Sweden as a land of fair skinned blonde Vikings, with neat little homes, a flair for musie and song, and a love of cleanliness and color, you'll find that in some inexplainable way these toys verify your opinions. They look clean . . . they look sturdy . . . they are imaginative and common sense. It isn't difficult to picture a Swedish child before the hearth on his knees, having a whale of a time with these toys, not even realizing that he is also learning from them.

There's a big dump truck for instance. Raise the hood, and what have you? A series of little wooden gimmicks that very easily suggest an engine. Pull one of the tiny freight trains along the floor, and watch the spool-like engineer bob in his cab. No wooden head is he! When the view isn't good, he pops his head right up to see where he's going. Turn the handle of a canvas-like loading machine, and see the cart pick up a wooden. ball, carry it to the top, drop it and pick it up again on the next time around. And by all means, see Tuffy!

Tuffy is a train with smiling. happy faces painted on the sides of the freight cars. Entrancing too for the mursery set is Mexi-a wooden man from South of the Border, whom the small fry can put together simply by sliding varisized wooden circles over a center pole, and topping with a woodenbead face and Mexican hat.

Where these toys are concerned, I say Hoorah for Sweden . . . and to the manufacturer, I dedicate my next solo-"Stay As Swede as You. Are.'



## Foster First Real American Composer

country can completely claim the tory of our country for their names are inextricably bound up in the story of America. The nation and the world were their spheres of in-

But it remains that Stephen Colborn near Pittsburgh on July 4, 1826, and a resident of that area for most of his life. It was the place he loved best and the place where he was most productive in loves. He left his home always to return, the last time in death.

He is the only maker of songs so far honored by admittance to the Hall of Fame at New York University, where there are enshrined in immortality the mos-

who did so much for the music of

plies to Foster. There are few Americans who have not heard his Producer Of music and read his lyrics and loved them, but the identity of the man who created them was until recent Glass Fabrics years in danger of being lost. His songs were on the high road to besense, songs that grow from a peo- Monroe County, ple without any seemingly definite Brookdale Mill, Inc., with head- ployment of close to 3,000 people today.

Who does not know "Old Black its old plant on Henry St., East East Stroudsburg. Today the plant s Joe", "Old Folks at Home", "Jeanie Stroudsburg. With the Light, Brown Hair", "My Old Kentucky Home," or "Massa's Russell Fellman is plant super- and has a weekly payroll of \$42,- Engine Works In the Cold, Cold Ground?" Cer- visor and sales are handled 000, attesting to its strong positainly many more do than know through an affiliated company, St. tion in the economic stability of that their composer was Stephen George Textile Corp. with main this area. Collins Foster, a shy little-school- offices in New York City. A na- It was Louis V. Aaronson Sr. ed, wistful young man, the son of tion-wide Industrial sales organi- who moved his small New York a Scotch-Irish father and an Eng. zation promotes the product. lish mother who lived in Pitts- Specialty production of glass fab- 1898 and utilized the services of 40 burgh when that great city was in ric used for aerial mappings and people to turn out the novelty line.

showed indications of great musi- working area for almost 100 per- ed a friction match which was then back to 1902 cal talent. When he was only nine sons years old, he was singing in shows put on by a group of neighborhood boys and according to reports he Delaware put on by a group of neighborhood was quite good. Even earlier he displayed his ability to play various musical instruments almost on Water Gap

Foster's first written composition came when he was just 14 first published song, "Open Thy time, Among these were Mrs. the payroll. Lattice, Love," was on the mar- Smolak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ket when he was 16 years old. Victor Genther; her brother-inby the time Stephen was of legal Edward and William Miner. age he was well known in musical Mrs. H. J. LaBar and Mrs. C. B. were composed especially for min- ton, N. Y. for a weekend visit with strel troupes which then were at Mrs. Rosenkrans' son, Robert ligure.

the apex of popularity. Smith. songs. There are records today lan, of New York City, during the ranging from \$50,000 to \$60,009. mose, personnel director; William of nearly 200 compositions, some weekend. of them still sung in places as re- Mrs. George Hauser was in New mote as China, Australia and Africa. He wrote songs in Negro and Sunday and Sunday facture the regular pocket lighter. They also manufacture the regular pocket lighter. They also manufacture the regular pocket lighter. rica. He wrote songs in Negro where she was joined by Lt. Sylvia dialect and in pure English, hu-Hauser of St. Albans Navy Hospi- and storage areas included, is 45,- assistant plant superintendent. morous bits, sentimental parlor tal. This was a birthday celebration and storage areas included, is 45,- assistant plant superintendent. songs, love ballads and hymns. for Mrs. Hauser, which had been

The "Forty-Niners," those almost belated by her daughter's inability legendary heroes of the Califor- to join her the week before, nia Gold Rush days adopted "Oh. The cub scouts had a pack meet-Susanna" as their theme song ing Wednesday afternoon in the Northern soldiers in the Civil fire hall with their leaders, Mrs. War sang "My Old Kentucky Henry Kulp, Mrs. Walter Bryfogle Home," while the Southerners and Miss Harriet Carlton. The sang plaintively of "Old Folks At boys wore Indian costumes and Home." His airs have been freely made tomahawks. Games and readapted by most of the political freshments were served. parties for can:paign purposes The Youth Fellowship groups, since 1848. Symphonic arrange- led by Mrs. Mildred Buzzard and ments have been made and played Rev. Luther Markin, numbered 28 before enthusiastically receptive young people Sunday night. The audiences, eminent singers have film strip was on Alaska. Cake and included them in their repertories, ice cream was served. Both groups Schools, homes, churches, and all are planning Hallowe'en parties, sorts of assemblages have used the Water Gap residents who went melodies through the years. His to East Stroudsburg to hear Dr. works are as popular today as and Mrs. Miner Stearns tell of

For his deathless music he re. that it seemed odd to hear them ceived poor pay and little glory referred to as veteran missionarwhile others made fortunes from les. Both lived in Water Gap for his work. For some of the best some years and had spent much of his songs he made as little as time here all their lives. Both \$15. For "Old Uncle Ned" and "Oh, Susanna" he received a few "Oh, Susanna" he received a lew copies while the publisher made that come upon him as head of

the Belgian Bible Institute for Foster, broken in health and training young ministers and of alone, died with just 38 cents and taking costly radio time on his a final message, "Dear Friends personal note with faith that the and Gentle Hearts," in his pockets, needed funds will be supplied. The The latter phrase, penciled on a picture slides shown at night show scrap of paper, is believed to have ed how crammed each minute of been the theme Foster planned their days is with work. Some of to use in his next work. "Beauti- Mrs. Stearns' former work comful Dreamer," one of the best panions when she was employed at known of his songs, was the last the Hughes Printing Press attended the meeting. The Stearns will actually completed.

More than ever today, Stephen be travelling from Texas to Canada Collins Foster is being appreciated and out to the West coast on a for what he was, the first Amer- speaking tour for their work and ican—really American—composer.
No other country could have produced him. At the same time other country could have produced him. At the same time other country could have produced him. other composers were striving to make poor imitations of European a magnificent edifice known as the music, he wrote of the American Stephen Collins Foster Memorial. people in American situations. The In it are housed a library devoted sentiments of friendship, home to Foster's music and related loyality, love, but the situations works, critical, biographical and and characters, always specific and otherwise. Personal possessions unmistakable, were as American original manuscripts, letters, famas the broad reaches of the Miss- ily records, and pictures are all issippi River, the colored mammy carefully preserved. Long overdue honors have come and the western frontier.

On the grounds of the University to the simple singer of American of Pittsburgh, there stands today songs.



distinguished men in the history of WORKING TO ALLEVIATE flood conditions in the Pocono Park section of Stroudsburg, this equipment toward advancement. They added our country.

Bedding Firm The Department of Commerce and Waters, the project is aimed at straightening the channel and excavating so a recurrence of last De-now have about 85 men working recalls the greatness of this man cember's high water will not take place. About 2,600 feet of the creek is undergoing changes.

#### Someone has said that it is the same largely and for-850 At East Stroudsburg In Manufacture Of Lighters

coming folk songs in the fullest fabrics producers is located in before the turn of the century, Louis V. Aaronson Sr. began his empire craft and radar equipment. which resulted in production of the famous Ronson lighter and em-

Monroe County entered the Aaronson family on June 1, 1941 Treasury Balance burg, began operations in 1944 at when Art Metal Works, Inc. of Pennsylvania came into existence in

employs approximately 850 people

quarters on Third Street, Strouds-

who moved his small New York Shrimp Hoists shop to Newark, N. J., August 15.

craft industry come from the Third withdrew from that line and start- the Gulf of Mexico and along the The ninth child of a reasonably St. plant where 20,300 square feet ed producing ecclastical products. Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, prosperous family, Foster early of floor space serves to provide the From 1898 to 1903 he manufacturcalled "The Wind Match." Having perfected this process he turned to production of fuse lighters for

worked on electro-plating and per- steps forward and now is a recogfected the process by which baby nized leader in manufacture of Since then the Newark plant has fleet, tion came when he was just 14 years old. It was the "Tioga Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smolak have about 1,200 persons. Subsidiaries Presently the plant turns out Waltz," and was composed in con- been entertaining relatives and are located in Canada, East about three of the famed hoists of Athens Academy, Towarda. His Sundays during this fall foliage with approximately 1400 more on

There followed "Old Uncle Ned," law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn purchased from the R. L. Rettew over last year's payroll "Oh, Susanna," and others, so that Shufelt; Mrs. Mary Fuller and son Co. which operated a machine shop and employed 100 persons. The payroll then was from \$5,000 to \$6,000 045 square feet. weekly, war contracts and over- J. H. Stoner is general manage circles. Several of his early songs Rosenkrans motored to Bingham-

Peak employment was attained pany president. Other local offi-

ones in the Ronson chain produc- ager; Harry E. Patterson, purchas-

# Makes Famous

A local manufacturing plant its hey-day as the "Gateway to permanent templates for the air-

> and his sons J. Albert and Earl bombs used during World War One established, the plant at 64 N in 1932, 30 years after it was From 1914 to 1928 the company Third St. has made tremendous

The East Stroudsburg plant was over 50 men this year, an increase

Louis V. Aaronson II is the com-Until his untimely death at 27. Rev. and Mrs. Luther Markin on the job and a weekly payroll plant superintendent; Robert Alternation on the job and a weekly payroll plant superintendent; Robert Alternation on the job and a weekly payroll plant superintendent; William ranging from \$50,000 to \$60,000. The local plants are the only Lopez, production control man-

### Tru-Matic **Grows With** Community

Monroe County Milk Producers Co- Tigue, of LaAnna. Co. offices, Stroudsburg, operative Association and today the Belated birthday greetings to J. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Koerook place in Stroudsburg Security marked another milestone on the group numbers over 100, many of E. Wood, whose birthday was on ner Sr., of Dunmore Shortly after forming the group birthday was on Oct. 20.

of Tru-Matic Machine and Tool Co. Michaels, renovated the interior home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry. Wood. turned over \$5,000 and interest to and began operations. Their aim On Sunday Shirley Shick, Pat bond holders and the bank which was to buy and market together Bowman and Don Widdos enjoyed Chill eroquettes before you bake made possible his firms locating and share the net profit evenly. a "buggy ride" at the Pocono Rid- or deep-fat fry them if you want here. And each year company officials reduce the initial contribu- this county and parts of Northamp-

of community cooperation which 190 just north of East Stroudsburg New Products Featured By

With the firm were Arthur and Stroudsburg Bedding Co., now un-William Schiebel and Robert R. der new ownership

Government work plays a big St., Stroudsburg, has been manupart in production for Tru-Matic, facturing some of the finest types with the U. S. Navy taking much of mattresses and box springs since of the metal parts for use in air- 1928. The firm also is noted for

he Treasury Oct. 23. Cash balance tourist business in bedding, up-\$5,000,152,078.37 Budget receipts holstering and furniture. \$16,045,793,153.94. Budget expendiures \$22,637,355,064.21. Budget What people see is registered on ficit \$6,591,561,910.27. Total debt their eyes upside down and the 273,170,525,373.53. Gold assets \$22,- mind turns the image over to put

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#### Henryville

Phone 1424-R-4 Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coffman Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett called on the latter's parents, Mr. were the latter's brother and sis- and Mrs. Clarence Besecker on ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees-ler, of Rochester, N. Y. Callers on Thursday night. The occasion was

Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Besecker's birthday. Banding together 13 years ago Mrs. Frank Keesler, of Lake Ariel. Mrs. Marian Koerner and childnext month, area farmers formed and Mrs. Grace Lauby and Thomas ren Mark and Deborah spent sev-

Mrs. Paul Barry

Oct. 17 and to Arthur Post, whose Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Westphamony Arthur Schiebel, president tween Brodheadsville and Mc- key, of Philadelphia, visited at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

them to keep their shape well.

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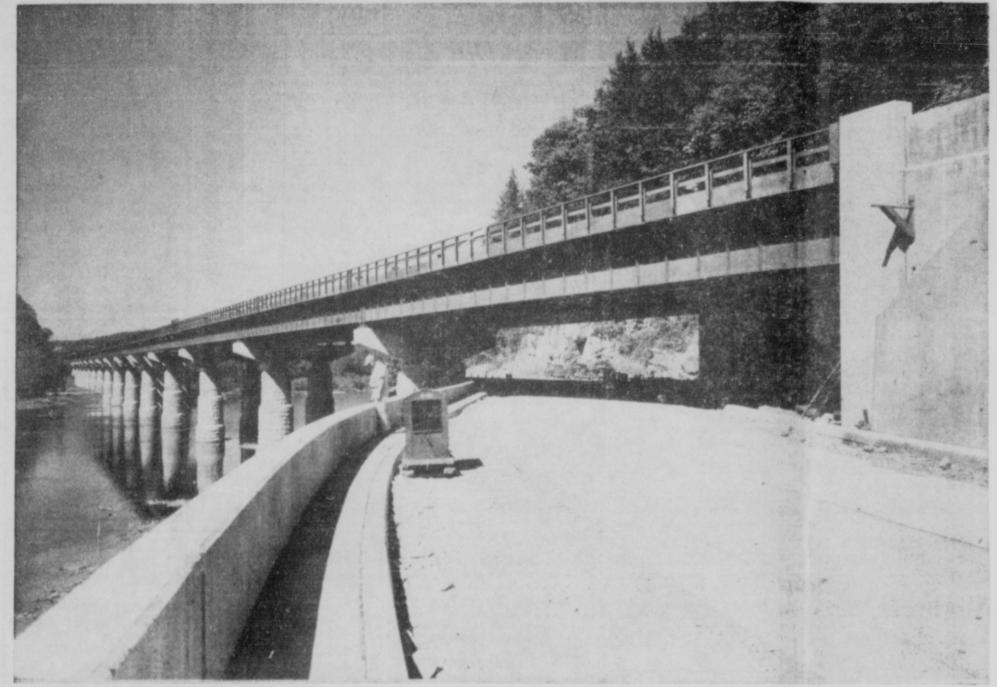
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LARGEST OF THE THREE BRIDGES under construction in this area, this bridge at Delaware Water Gap connects a new four-mile freeway built by New Jersey's highway department with a \$1,300,000 Pennsylvania

approach. Plans also are under consideration by New Jersey Turnpike Authority to build a super-highway between the freeway and the Lincoln and Holland tunnels, New York. This structure, expected to be ready

about Dec. 16 was built at a cost of \$8,000,000, Story

(Photo by Lawrence Studio)



SCHEDULED TO OPEN next month, this bridge between Portland, Pa. and Columbia, N. J. is expected to play a major role in by-passing the borough of

Portland and Route 611. Built at a cost of \$3,500,000 the structure will connect U. S. Route 611 in Pennsylvania with a new four-mile freeway between Columbia

(Photo by Lawrence Studio)

#### United States Capitol Located In Three Different Pennsylvania Cities Before 1800

other location, with the exception stay of six months. of the present Capital, Washing- The arrival of the British in to Philadelphia, but not immeton, D. C.

Washington, Other Pennsylvania 1778. capitals were Lancaster and York. In the old county court-house ton, N. J., to Anapolis, Md. to to Harrisburg in 1812.

til 1781; capital of the United missioned them major-generals. of "capital city" for the fourth

Philadelphia held the seat of the Highlight of the stay in York Nov. 17, 1800, and has been the

Pennsylvania, so rich in histori- In December, 1776, the Continen- days later, more troops and a cal value, can take particular tal Congress was off on the first goodly amount of Congressmen pride in the knowledge that the of its journeys. Baltimore was took off for Philadelphia. Commonwealth has been the site its next stop, where it remained Symbolically, the last of the of the Capitol of the United two months before returning to troops and the Congressmen ar-States for a longer period of time the State House, now Independ- rived at Philadelphia on July 4. Francis Merkel, Rock Lake Catho- Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Lupcho, and and in more places than any ance Hall, in Philadelphia for a After a day in Lancaster and

Philadelphia caused the flight of diately to Independence Hail. Prior to 1800, when Washing-. The Continental Congress to Lan- During the next four years, Conton, D. C. was made the U. S. caster, September 27, 1777. The gress heard the bang of the gavel-Capital, Philadelphia was the seat next day, the government cara- first in the College of Philadelfour different occasions for a to- Susquehanna to the comparative before the return to the birthtal of more than 16 years, Phila- safety of York. By doing so, they place of the Declaration of Indedelphia was the first and last of made York the national capitol pendence. the eight capitals which preceded from September 30 to June 27,

Lancaster has the added distinc- the Congress passed the Articles Trenton, N. J. Then for five and tion of also once being the Capi- of Confederation received the one-half years, the Capitol was in tal City of Pennsylvania. The news of Burgoyne's surrender, is- New York's City Hall, extensively Pennsylvania State Capital was sued the first national Thanks- remodeled and renamed Federal moved from Philadelphia to Lan- giving proclamation received Hill. This gave New York the caster in 1799 and from Lancaster word from Franklin in Paris that distinction of having the "first France would aid the cause of the capital" of the natioon because Philadelphia was the first capi- new country with money, ships, the building was actually acquirtal of the Province until 1776; and men. They received Von ed for that purpose. capital of the United Colonies un- Steuben and Lafayette and com- Philadelphia acquired the name

States under the Articles of Con-Here, in York, \$1,500,000 in sil- and last time, for almost ten federation from 1781 to 1789 and ver, lent by France, was brought years, ending in 1800 and housed under the Constitution from 1790 in September 1778, and here Ben- the Congress in a county buildto 1800 when Washington took jamin Franklin's printing press, ing on the southeast corner of moved from Philadelphia, issued Sixth and Chestnut Streets. It From 1790 until 1800, when \$10,000,000 of Continental money. became known as Congress Hall.

National Government, the City of came when the Treaty of Alliance Brotherly Love was the largest with France was ratified in the Capital City ever since. and wealthiest city in the United old York Court House. Towards the middle of June, 1778, troops Steel accounts for about 75 per Carpenter's Hall, in Philadel- began leaving York to rejoin cent of all the weight of a modphia, led the parades of Capitals. Washington's army and several ern Diesel locomotive unit.

nine months in York, it was back

Congress wandered from Prince-

Washington, D. C., took over on

#### Newfoundland

during the past weekend.

Armistice Day services will be bert, Frank Barnes, Edward L conducted in the Greene-Dreher- Drake, George Briner, James Kil-Sterling school on Wednesday, No- lam vember 11 at 10:30 a.m., Harry Albert Gilpin, who underwent Bertrand, commander of Phillips- surgery in a Scranton hospital re-Zacharias-Phillips Post No. 859, cently, is convalescing at his home American Legion, has announced here,

Principal speaker will be Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madden and son, Robert attended recent home-Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Brown, coming ceremonies at Bucknell Angels, visited their son, Scot, at University.

the Pennsylvania State College Many telephone numbers in the Roemerville-Promised Land area Birthday celebrants this week have been changed with the ininclude: Sunday John Kraverath; stallation of the new cable, Bell of the Nation's government on van moved across the barrier of phia and later in a meeting house | Monday - Betty Ann Grimm, Wel- Telephone Company of Pennsyldon Hector, Margie Hansen, Karo- vania has announced. Persons de lin Langhorst; Tuesday - Mar- siring to call into that area are jorie Davey, Harold Frick, James advised to check with the operator Harold Smith; Wednesday - Bar- for the correct numbers before thelia Barnes, John Grimm, John dialing.

Haag, Dawn Adams, Lewis Christ- Carroll Fetherman is recovering man, Elsie Strada, Minnie Renning- from surgery at his home here. He er, Janet Singer; Thursday - Ora was a patient at Packer Memorial Simons, Lila Lacy, Ronald Cross, hospital, Sayre.

Barbara Gilpin Meissner, James Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Meissner, of Harold Smith, Kate Phillips; Fri- New York City, spent the weekend day - Charles Bartleson, Valeda here with Mrs. Meissner's mother Stevens; Saturday-Katie Schel-Mrs. Roma Gilpin.

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## Worthington Among Leaders In Its Field

burg, is rapidly becoming a byword in the nation's manufactur- Inc, which operates from Monroe County. ing world, growing daily in national and international import-

persons in its manufacture of vari-Concrete For

Worthington received its na Co., acquired the plant in 1945 and Delaware River at Portland and engineering and production since. one local firm began rolling trucks erty,

#### Textile Mill Operated By Gottier Family

long history of textile production, of office work as manager,

It was then that Robert Gottler. Tannersville company president who entered the field in 1924, acquired the building formerly occupied by Stanford Silk

Gottier is assisted in conducting the plant's operation by Carl Got- on Thursday night, Oct. 29. There charged from the General Hospital and Mrs. Lillian Kenney, daughter members are urged to attend, wishes of their friends.

operations performed in other east- with a family dinner at the home paper drive and storage space is ern cities before the attractive rib- of his sister, Mrs, Fred Miller, in furnished by Kemmie Garris. The bons are distributed for sale. At the plant here the force has been maintained at 19 persons, Mr.

#### Blakeslee

Gottier said yesterday

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Miss Josephine Blakeslee went to Philadelphia on Thursday. She Mrs. Joseph M. Stark has closed

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrick and their sons, Alfred and William and Mr. Kerrick's father spent Prof. John Haves, of Allentow ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes George Kerrick and sons, Mrs. Peter Hawk, Mrs. Daniel Starner and Mrs. Grace Bush attended the missionary meeting held at the Canadensis Methodist Church Thursday afternoon, Miss Constance Blakeslee a returned missionary from Pakistan, was the

Prof. and Mrs. Franklyn Jones of Upper Darby, spent the weekend at their cottage.

Oscar Moore and William Heineke, of Plainfield, N. J., called or friends here Sunday afternoon. Friends and neighbors were saddened last week to learn of the death of Mrs. William Regan, of Wyoming, Pa. The Regans have been summer residents here for

The Methodist Youth Fellow ship of the Blakeslee church will sponsor a Hallowe'en party at the Community House Thursday night Everyone is invited to attend.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Staples and son, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Wilson Staples Sr. spent the weekend with relatives in upper New York State.

# Waring's Nationally Famous Enterprises Have Central Offices In Monroe County

One of the nation's most famous musical groups, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, only recently completed rehearsals for its TV series at

their Delaware Water Gap headquarters. The Pennsylvanians are one of several units in Waring Enterprises,

Two Bridges

Portland Sand and Gravel Co., with headquarters in Portland and

a plant in Carpentersville, played

Ph. 2004R3

The ancient Romans carried cats vith them as they marched

through Europe.

a major role in construction of the bridges, in addition to handling the

From a musical quartet born 36 years ago in Tyrone, Pa., came Plant Supplied

Waring Enterprises moved last have expanded facilities in sales, Delaware Water Cap was started year to the newly acquired prop-H. G. Sanborn Jr., vice president on area roads and has supplied all ware Water Gap. Their former

#### Bushkill

sand and gravel that went into The Men's Club is busy this week many other huge constructions in with preparations for the turkey Headed by the father and son night, October 29 starting at 6. ombination of Daniel Miller Sr. There will be a school parad

and Jr., the plant employs a large on Friday, October 30. A costume Gottier Ribbon Mills, Inc., at 40 force and contributes greatly to- parade will start at the school with V. Second St., Stroudsburg, is a ward economic stability of this re- the group marching to the Cheroamily-owned corporation with a gion, Russell Reimer is in charge kee parking space in Bushkill and returning by way of the Bushkill Falls road. The PTA will treat the children on their return to the

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. sidence here at their home on Su-

Pocono-Paradise Gun Club will Mrs. Ora Scheller, Horto meet at the Butz Run school house fer and Joan Schraeder, all dis-

The birthday of William Robert | The Bushkill Parent warping and weaving with dyeing Clugston was observed on Sunday Association has launched a scrap Stroudsburg. Mr. Clugston's birth- paper will be collected on October 29 and it is hoped 4hat a truck load will be collected by then. Call 153 or 287 for further information,

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that Samuel Johnson said, "it is better to live rich than to die rich"... credit where credit's due: to Lowell H. Cross, Adv. Dir., the staff photographer, The Strondsburg Daily Record, for their friendly cooperative spirit in our picture-column series... that our students and teachers have been performing very capably on the Radio cach week... that our Fall Recitals by pupils from our studios are now in preparation... look forward for a gala musicale presented by St. Luke's Methodist Church of McIlhaney, under direction of Mrs. "Boots" Snyder assisted by our local troupe. Wurlitzer Organ, Piano, Chimes, etc., will be featured... that we wish a speedy recovery to Incle John Snyder...

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#### Jury Panels Drawn For Court Term

Grand and petit jury panels for the December term of county court were drawn this week at the Court-

Grand jurors drawn were: Emma Shick, Henryville R. D. 1; Bernard Newhart, A. Dewey Jacoby, Royden R. Lerch, and Helen Repsher, all of East Stroudsburg; Leonard L. Manhart, Canadensis; Laurence H. Davis, Swiftwater; Florence Reese, Buck Hill Falls; Abbie L. Heller, Tobyhanna,

Helen Teeter, Helen M. Wagner, Joseph E. Altemose, Lottie Ludwig, Laura B. Miller and Myrtle S. Reynolds, all of Stroudsburg; Edna R. Stagg, East Stroudsburg; R. D. 1; Clayton W. Kintz, Sciota; Virginia Tebbs, Stroudsburg R. D. 1; Annabelle Beers, Effort; Nellie G. Sharbaugh and John Coffman, both of Mt. Pocono; Thomas Blum Stroudsburg R. D. 3; and Ruth

Price and Alice M. Donovan, all of given free by the State. Mount Pocono; Henry Kreger Kresgeville; William F. Krummell and Frederick Baumann, both of Cresco; Viola S. Sebring, Delaware Moderator Water Gap; Frances M. Rake, East Stroudsburg R. D. 1; Archie Remel, Peter W. Meixsell, John E. Raseley and Eddie F. Young, all of Saylorsburg; Elizabeth Butz and George K. Brands Jr., both of Stroudsburg R. D. 3. Stroudsburg R. D. 3.

Edgar Shick, Lillian M. Marsh. Sturgess Bogert, Chester Staples. Tonight at 7 in the First Presby-Fannie G. Eaton, Madelyn F. Wig- terian Church of Stroudsburg, Rev. two weeks ago, on Oct. 17. Gertrude A. Albert, East Strouds- termined to finance its entire op- business was incorporated.

and Mabel A. Peters, all of Strouds- ences since this new approach was road propelling the service, burg: Earl E. Kunkle, Kunkletown adopted. burg R. D. 1; J. Byron Deacon, for those in the First Presbyterian and Dyeing. Buck Hill Falls; Arthur W. Case. Church who will be participating

zel E. Marvin, East Stroudsburg R. D. 2: Clarence Lesoine, East chairman. D. 2: Clarence Lesoine, East Stroudsburg R. D. 2: LeRoy K. Beehler, Saylorsburg R. D. 1; John Tamah, Cresco R. D.; Wilmer War- Ten Foot Stroudsburg Star Parts. ner. East Stroudsburg Star Route; Lydia A. Christenson, Canadensis Fred W. Clark Jr., Stroudsburg R. D. 1: Elizabeth E. Coberly, Pocono Manor; Francis Gower, Saylorsburg R. D. 2, and Samuel A. Dunbar. Bartonsville,

### 'Your Health'

throughout Pennsylvania, keencountry for signs of fire.

Forest-fire wardens number 4,ment's notice to fight such a luncheon will be provided.

more than 1,500 fires, burning be-tween 30,000 and 35,000 acres of Mrs. Harvey Stout returned timberland or farm fields, plus home from the Municipal Hospital many buildings.

tinguishing these fires, is esti- weekend at her home.

Throughout North America. of farm and woodland-an area delphia, spent the weekend with served.

The loss is staggering. Enough trees are destroyed to build houses for more than half

a million persons. Enough pulp-size trees are destroyed each year to provide a year's supply of newsprint to

every newspaper in the United There is the added loss of

countless wild animals. How does a forest fire start? In most instances through the

carelessness of an individual. A cigaret, match or cigar is tosser from an automobile or dropped carelessly on the ground. Someone fails to properly put out a camp fire

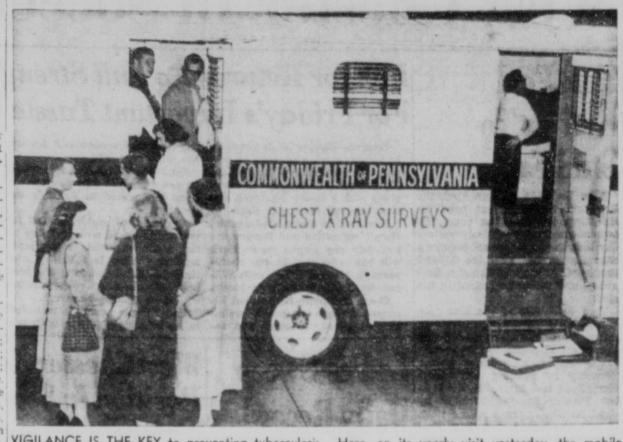
Scmeone buring brush along a field neglects to see the job through to a safe finish. Someone burns garbage with-

out proper attention. I and, denuded by fire, will requite years to again be produc-

tive and to hold moisture A forest fine is a frightful thing help protect our timber-

#### Newfoundland

Unit No. 859, American Legion Auxiliary, will serve a pork and sauerkraut supper in the Legion Home, Greentown, Wednesday, November 11 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Miss Betty Jane Heberling, RN, Scranton, spent a brief vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Heberling, Greentown, last



Munson, East Stroudsburg R. D. 1. VIGILANCE IS THE KEY to preventing tuberculosis. Here, on its yearly visit yesterday, the mobile chest x-ray unit of the Pennsylvania Department of Health sets up shop at East Stroudsburg State Bond, Bartonsville R. D.; Mildred Teachers College. About 500 seniors and freshmen had x-rays taken. Check-ups are compulsory for dent; O. P. Hoffman, treasurer; E. Schutt, Fred E. Bisbing, Albert seniors like Nancy Bedner, of Exeter, Pa., visible through door at right as she is x-rayed. The service is Theodore D. Hoffman, secretary Daily Record Photo) and J. S. Bunnell, assistant secre-

burg R. D. 2; Minnie Butz, Strouds- eration on the tithing principle. Today the laundry and dry the "yo-yo."

in the Every Member Canvass.

#### Lobyhanna

Miss Elizabeth Leonard

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Rhoads Bethlehem Pohe and children, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope spent
N. Y., Doney holds a bachelor of

eph Rice urges all to attend.

home from the Municipal Hospital, Scranton, during the week.

eyed men scan the surrounding House at the Tobyhanna Inn on burg. Friday, Nov. 6. All citizens of Both Mr. and Mrs. Doney are Coolbaugh Township are invited members of Lehigh Art Alliance

The Senior class will hold, a Mas- water colors and ceramics. Yet, in Pennsylvania in any querade and Dance on Friday, Octaverage year, there are annually ober 30, at the Coolbaugh Town-

cost to the Commonwealth of ex- School of Nursing, spent the Wednesday, Oct. 28 in the church

H. Pope. Miss Joan Gleoggler, Jackson relatives here.

#### Keiper Firm Established 32 Years Ago

It was 32 years ago that Howard L. Keiper founded Keiper's Laundry, marking that anniversary only

gins, Elmer P. Bean, Allen Garris, Brewer Burnett, pastor of the From an old tannery shed on S. Mabel Wyckoff, Katherine Shupp. Green Ridge Presbyterian Church Ninth St., Stroudsburg, the busi-Frank L. Wagner, Bess Nash, Carl in Scranton, and moderator of the ness has made tremendous strides, tion industries, F. A. Madden and invited to attend. R. Majer and Kenneth M. Heck- Synod of Pennsylvania, will de- In 1924 a new, modern building Son. man, all of East Stroudsburg; Ruth liver a guest address on tithing. was dedicated and the latest mach- In the community of Angels this urges all members to bring as their O. Kinney, Stroudsburg R. D. 2; Mr. Burnett is the pastor of a inery started for the public's serv-Katherine A. Scanlon, Tobyhanna; church which, a few years ago, de-

By this principle members were cleaning plant services the entire | Production figures reach into the the meeting, there will be a cake Bess P. Bachman, Robert Hall- encouraged to give one-tenth of Pocono Mountains region. The millions, with articles including walk, and a number of new mem-Clifford Heller, Herman Phillips, moderator will share his experi- 13 delivery trucks are kept on the and other items.

B. D. 1; Alphonse M. Gerlinger.

This meeting is open to memsons, Allan W., and Howard Jr., the late Frank A Medden Ho co.

The business was purchased from the John Gilpin estate in 1931 by says the first storm windows in America are believed to be those

## Alice Smith, Mount Pocono; Ha- Arlington W. Williams is canvass. Bangor Couple Art At Lehigh

Bangor-Robert-Doney, art instructor in the public schools here, and his wife will exhibit paintings at Lehigh University art gallery,

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. science degree in art education Denis Lolly, Jessup.

The Tobyhanna Civic League will meet in St. Ann's Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m. President Joseph Rice urges all to attend Master James Keiper returned ed student and adult art classes at Lehigh.

Mrs. Doney, graduate of Pen Ar-In more than 150 fire towers wishing relatives in New York City. Philadelphia, received art instruc-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice are gyl High School and Powers School, The Fire Co. will hold Open tions from John J. Soble, Strouds-

000, prepared to dash at a mo- Music for dancing and a buffet and the Kittatinny Art Group. Both won several awards with oils,

Charles Gleoggler, Brooklyn, N.Y. spent the weekend at their home. Annual loss, coupled with the Miss Nancy Wiley, Hahnemann Wadrenday, Oct. 28 in the church

mated to total approximately John Harper, Boston, Mass., is The senior class of Coolbaugh visiting Major and Mrs. John Harp- Township High School will hold a Hallowe'en dance and masquerade 200,000 forest fires annually burn Miss Lorraine Pope, Jefferson on Friday at 8. Prizes will be over and damage 30 million acres Hospital School of Nursing, Phila- awarded and refreshments will be

larger than the state of Pennsyl- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whelan, of Glenside, spent the weekend with

## Madden Turns West End GOP Out Variety Of Club To Hear

One mile south of Newfoundland, held at the Lake House here Thurs Wayne County, is situated one of day at 8 p.m. Candidates running

ucts and the famed child's toy, townships.

man, Alice Kresge, Jacob Shaffer, their income to God's work. The payroll averages \$4,000 weekly and flag sticks, handles, spinning tops bers will be introduced. The business was purchased from says the first storm windows in

Swiftwater; Mary C. Hartman.

Analomink; Irene C. Melsch, Pocono Lake; Henry Andre, Stroudstion. It is particularly designed

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at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's
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tinue the production flow for H. B. nesses, East Stroudsburg Lumber Marsh and Son, Inc., plant on

Co. entered the world in 1887 and Dreher Aye., Stroudsburg. It was in 1887 that the late T. Y. ernment defense on a sub-contract-Hoffman bought the interest of ing basis while contributing great-Hiram Kistler in the lumber busi- ly to local industry.

ness which was founded many The company was started in 1875 years before. At that time a part- at Sand Hill by E. B. Marsh Bros. other industries in this region, the man joined the firm the business trol of H. B. Marsh and his son, became known as East Strouds-Randall. Today the firm is operated by

1911 when it was incorporated. George and Alfred Schaefer. They Sebring was a machinist for 23 Original officers were Mr. Hoffman, have been together since March, years with Monroe Silk Mills bepresident; M. G. Nye, secretary, 1951 when George Schaefer and and T. Y. Hoffman, treasurer. The Carl Edelman, now owner of Polatter died in 1922 and Mr. Nye cono Metal Co. dissolved their part- Business College, Easton, and after At the present time the firm is

supervised by Mr. Hoffman, president; G. D. Hoffman, vice presi- Lancaster Cattle

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Service will be held at 10:45 a.m. An important part in assisting in Salem Evangelical and Reformnership of Kistler and Charles
Rhodes existed. After Mr. Hoffman isjund the form the husiness

inery is used to turn out products The partnership operated until the father-son combination of at the "Fabel's Flats" plant. Mr. from his office from October 22 to fore entering business for himself.

His son finished Churchman's discharge from the U.S. Navy in 1948 returned to work with his father. He was recalled to duty later, a month after the corporation was formed in July, 1950, returning in 1952 to again assist his



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## Sports Editor

College played what I think was its finest football game in the last five years on Saturday, when the almost unthought of underdog rose up to scare the mightly West Chester Rams right out of their cleated shoes. True, the Warriors went down to a 16-6 defeat, but not until the charges of Coach Gene sylvania State Teachers College

The Warriors were expected to lose, to put it lightly, by anywhere from 30 to 40 points - it just wasn't supposed to be a contest. But, the big ESSTC forward wall found new strength and the backfield added an extra step to its speed and the combination had West Chester on the ropes at halftime, as approximately 2,000 watched almost in bewilderment, as the Warriors refused to budge even though the Rams of West Chester had a host of newspaper clippings to wave in the faces of the Martinmen. Either the ES-STC gridders couldn't see the writing or can't read.

They ripped into West Chester just like they would any normal after scoring a 3-1 decision over grid machine and had the entire Drexel, earlier in the week. visiting bench in an uproar at halftime. The one and only Glenn The Warriors will put an under Killinger, colorful coach of the feated record on the line against Rams, put on one of his best the Rams. The DeNikemen hav shows, as he tried desperately to decisioned Lafayette, 5-1; Wilke squeeze every ounce of strength College, 2-0; Panzer, 2-0, and then from his rattled athletes, Killinger played a 1-1 deadlock with Trenkept screaming for off-tackle plays ton Teachers last week. The ESST and more off-tackle plays, as his junior varsity football squad also offense just couldn't operate with won over the Orange County Comits customary success around the munity Center, a junior college ends or in the air. The ESSTC from Middletown, N. Y. first two periods.

It was particularly heart warming to see Ted Murray run so well against the big West Chester forward wall. Murray is the back who has shown so much promise through the last three years, only to be knocked back by injury after injury and a leg condition that isn't entirely unlike bursitis. But last Saturday Murray was ready and he ran West Chester dizzy in the first half, picking up 15 yards at a time on several occasions. ESSTC also opened up with a smart passing attack from its short punt formation that had the Rams up in the air most

The play of the ESSTC line can't be overlooked. The big red and Toyko, Wednesday, (A)-World black clad forwards completely flyweight champion Yoshio Shiral, until midway in the third period his way past the challenge of and at no time in the game was Cockney Terry Allen, 112, last the home team's shock troops push- night in a dismal 15-round title ed around the field. From end to fight. The crowd of 30,000 yawned end and in the backer up depart- at the lack of action. ment the ESSTC line played bril- The two judges and the referee liantly, spilling the West Chester gave the decision to the lanky ball carriers time after time for champion over the London mite by little or no gain. It was a bewild- a margin that, in Japan's comered band of visiting ball carriers plicated scoring system, was dethat continually picked themselves eisive. up out of the dirt, without their customary yards gained total.

Jack Morris, Don Toth, Dick Merring, Lewis Judy, Bob Brown and all the other Warriors made it a happy day on the Normal Hill campus Saturday as many former students flocked back to their former stamping grounds. ESSTC went down to defeat, but it certainly was the best showing by the red and black gridders in recent years against the machine from West Chester that is trying desperately to win a spot in the "big time." Among the returning ESSTC students were such former athletes as Frank Pozda, Paul McGovern, Jim Thurston, Leo Finnegan, Dick Pritchard, Bill Alexander, Lt. Walter Zarnowski, John Petercuskie, Hobart Hutchins, Jack Swartz, Gene Minor, Ray Davies, Doug Schoonover and Mary Jane Zimmerman.

Zarnowski was running football 725 wins in 1952 and 1953. opponents crazy with his bull-like rushes from the fullback position. Walt is now on his way to Get- tive years was 722, set by the im- Odell was born in Covington, Pa. many with the rating of first lieu- mortal Walter Miller in 1906 and He is married and has one daughtenant after several years in Japan 1907. Miller won 388 in 1906 ter, 10 years of age. He is a graduand more time in California. It was which stood as a season's record ate of Mansfield High school, Mansequally easy to recall the feats of until Tony DeSpirito scored 390 last field, Pa. He attended Mansfield Frank "Hank" Pozda on the bas- year-and 334 in 1907. ketball court. Pozda, recently dis- The Silent Shoe had 315 in 1952 B.S. degree in education from Ohio charged from the Army, won all- and broke DeSpirito's single year University, Athens, Ohio. In 1935 state mention in his senior year mark two weeks ago. at ESSTC, as he made his "fall away" shot an historic fact on the Normal Hill campus.

Swartz, former brilliant three-letter athlete - baseball, basketball and football -- was on hand wreathed in smiles. Jack has finally brought Carbondale High into the football win column and has the size of the squad built from 20 to 60. It's been a hard road for Jack to follow, but the likeable little guy is beginning to see

The past mingled with the pres- night against Frenchman Mickey Laurant to strengthen his chances for ent, as stories and experiences were a shot at "Bobo" Olson's new middleweight crown. exchanged, but nothing could crowd the brilliant football show- But the Cleveland boxer will get ing of ESSTC out of the picture. plenty of opposition from Laurent, The present edition of the grid known as a spoiler. Warriors covered itself with glory In his three fights this year, in the eyes of men who once per- Laurent drew twice and lost once. formed on the same gridiron-and His total of 42 fights include 28 the past bowed in respect to 1953's victories, nine of them knockouts; nine losses and five draws.

## Life of Riley Warriors Collide With West Chester In Soccer Today

# East Stroudsburg State Teachers Arch Rivals

East Stroudsburg State Martin had threatened to knock Teachers College takes part the Rams right out of the Penn- in what is probably its tough-Football Conference, a loop that est soccer match of the curthe Rams hope to dominate for a second straight year. The Rams Warriors play host to an analmost saw their hopes go up in nually strong band of booters from West Chester State Teachers College. Action is scheduled to get underway at

"Home Coming Day" fans field that is second only to that

Last year the two arch foes bata 2-2 stalemate on the Normal Hill

2-1 verdict to Army last Saturday

line was just too much for the blue | DeNike announced that he would and gold clad visiting eleven in the have 28 men in uniform today, with

will handle the goal duties, while Bob Hartmann is at right fullback; Fred Gahres, left fullback; Lyle Krall, right halfback; Don Bachtel center halfback; Tony Black, left halfback; Johnny Blair, outside right; Ed Smith, inside right; Tom Foley, center forward; Henry "Mike" Butler, inside left, and Bob Bright, outside left.

The Warriors return to action on Saturday against Ithaca College, at

#### Shirai Keeps Ring Crown

outplayed the West Chester line 110%, of Japan flicked and jabbed

#### Judging

The referee marked the fight 150 points to 136. One judge had it 150-136, and the other 150-130. The ! Associated Press card gave Shirai nine rounds, Allen four and rated be the guest speaker at the annual

The fight was the greatest tele- Bangor High school football team rision spectacle in Japan's his- at the Blue Valley Farm Show tory, Crowds jammed streets and Building on Thursday, November blocked traffic in front of sets sta- 19. The dinner is sponsored by the tioned in Tokyo store windows. Bangor Exchange Club.

#### Shoemaker Adds Record

htis coaching, Odell taught social winners for the fourth straight studies and coached soccer and day at Golden Gate Fields, "Wee baseball at Rutherford, N. J., High Willie" Shoemaker yesterday ran school until 1937, From 1937 to 1944 his world record of season wins up he served as full-time vice principal. to 410 and broke a 46-year mark at Rutherford. He moved on to for winners in consecutive seasons. become principal of East Hartford Shoemaker scored yesterday Conn., High school from 1944 to overtime periods before a two

aboard Sea Bazooka in the second 1946 and returned to Princeton, pointer by Muhlen at the one and It wasn't hard to remember back race, Mr. Mustard in the third and N. J., High school to serve as prinfive or six years to the time when Terioso in the eighth to give him cipal there until this year when he Old Mark

The old mark for two consecu-

#### Mower Loop In Action Worthington Mower bowlers will lege, Columbia University.

oll on the George N. Kemp Am- Odell has been active in educarican Legion Post alleys today, at tional circles and civic organizap.m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two—Cubs vs which he has lived and served. He Material vs E. S. Beverage.

Castellani Seeks Title Bout

Cleveland, (A)-"Rocky" Castellani is expected to give his all to-

Alleys three and four — Rams Jersey Association of Secondary vs Stroudsburg Auto Body.

Spoiler



ONE AND ONLY-Dennis Roth, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College back, is shown above demonstrating the form that allowed him to become the first player in the three-year history of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference to kick a field goal. Roth turned the trick two weeks ago when ESSTC defeated Mansfield, 9-0. The original boot was 35 yards. Tom Smith is holding the ball above. breaking performance last Satur- second, just one point behind the

#### ESSTC Fourth In Standings Of State Football Conference

Former Coach

Grid Banquet

baseball coach in 1929-30-31, will

Football Dinner, held to honor the

Odell, well-known throughout the

Slate Belt because of his previous

associations here, is presently prin

cipal of Montclair. N. J., High

After leaving Bangor, where he

aught social studies in addition to

moved to Montclair as principal.

Married

Normal School and received his

he received his M.A. degree from

rently a candidate for a Doctor of

Columbia University and is cur

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tions in all the communities in

is, at present, president of the New

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School Principals,

Johnstown-Shippensburg and West Chester continue to share the the usual 11 scheduled to open the lead in the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Football Conference early November. by virtue of their weekend victories. Shippensburg nosed out Slippery This means that Bill Schaeffer Rock, 20-14, while the defending champs bettered East Stroudsburg, three sixteenths of the Pimlico Arnold.

no trouble with Kutztown and several months. Millersville before meeting power- In 30 starts, Tom Fool won 21 Record Major League keglers Caliber of opposition is the governing factor in the rating system, and, therefore, Clarion cannot Leahy Coaches title even by remaining undefeated.

Scores field toppled Kutztown, 13-0; Bloomsburg squeszed past California, 20-14, and Lock Haven blank-

ed Cheyney, 13-0. are scheduled this weekend in con-Kutztown is at West Chester and field. Clarion invades California, Satur-Bangor High School football and day games are Lock Haven at In- Poholsky Returns

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Bloomsburg 2	- 0	-0	225
Lock Haven 3	2	36	187
ESSTC 2	-	0	163
Kutztown 2	2	- 0	150
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## Tom Fool Retires To Stud Farm

star, has run his last race. His owners announced suddenly yesterday that the four-year-old handicap champion would skip the \$75,000 Empire Gold Cup at Jamaica Saturday, and would be retired to the

horses seen in this country in many years, has been undefeated in his last 11 races, 10 this year.

Navy Page and Alerted in the \$50, 000 Pimlico Special, winning by

"Our early plans for Tom Fool is the winner of the first prize of called for his retirement after the \$10. She correctly named 20 vic-

"On the strength of his record- Ave., Stroudsburg, came in tied for

Tom Fool stepped the mile and End . . . and both by the name

champions with Shippensburg, his illness, in a race at Chicago,

## enough points to win the by Television wen by remaining undefeated. By Television

by routing Indiana, 41-13; Mans- a mile away yesterday watched his via a special television hookup. Arrangement

Two Friday night games and closed TV circuit arranged by three Saturday afternoon contests WSBT - TV, South Bend station, Leahy was able to observe the ference action. In the night games Irish maneuvering on the practice

## To Cardinals

St. Louis (A) - Tom Poholsky. young righthanded pitcher has been released from the Army and returned to the St. Louis Cardinals, active list yesterday. Record

## Warriors Edge Lakers, 31-29

Banger-A field goal by Ronald Muhlen in a sudden death third ertime period enabled the Warriors to win over the Lakers, 31-29, in a Bangor High intra-mural league basketball game yesterday

one-half minute mark of the third overtime session decided the issue Top Scorers Muhlen and Larry Cory paced the winning attack with 11 points

The two foes battled through >-

four regular quarters and two

each, while Foust Capobianco actwo wins and the same number of

Three Matches Listed Three matches are listed for the

Commercial "B" League today at Harmon's Recreation, at 7 p.m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two -- Koren Improvement vs Eagles, Alleys three and four - Line Alleys five and six-Ray Arnold

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### Bangor Returns To Full Strength In Drills For Friday's Important Tussle With Nazareth

to serious work yesterday in pre- the same type drill. game with a strong Nazareth ele- tions to be used in Friday's en- Coplay due to a hip and leg in-

ven, here at Memorial Park. counter. circuit opposition and Bangor has was well pleased with the play of slight concussion against Coplay, lost only one league game. Each the freshmen and sophomores but has been given the green light will battle to stay in the cham- against Coplay last Friday and to play against Nazareth. pionship picture, along with Wil- that the players making the best son Borough, in Friday's tussle, impression in this week's practice

Coach Granville Evans sent his will open against Nazareth. mage session yesterday and to- to be in good condition with the completed,

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ry vs Community Bar.

He capped a brilliant career Saturday by running away from Ladies Sweep eight lengths in track record time. It was announced then Tom Fool the Gold Cup.
The seventh leading money win- Grid Contest

dition to the Pimlico Special, they the week ending October 24th by Carter, Brooklyn, Wilson, Whitney

Whitney and his sister, Mrs. that produced no winners. Charles Shipman Payson, the Carol Arnold, of Saylorsburg.

plans. We are proud of the horse torious teams correctly named. and we feel that nothing could be They each receive \$2.50 of second added to his reputation by running prize money of five dollars.

"His race in the Special was undoubtedly his finest and on it we intend to retire him to the stud. dominate the contest, but it is in He will be shipped to Kentucky in teresting to note that two of the

Special in 1:55 4-5, under a tight It appears that Carol Arnold is In Accident They key to the championship hold much of the time by Jockey the same girl who came in at the rests now on the outcome of the Ted Atkinson. This knocked a fifth head of the list, tied for first place assuming, of course, that less set by Capot, another Greentree . . . thus becoming the first repeat- game with Coplay became more

burg must defeat Millersville and He was voted the 1951 two-ye Cheyney but can gain no addi- old champion, but missed the 1952 tional points in the Saylor rating Kentucky Derby and other threesystem employed by the confer- year-old classics because of a viru ence. West Chester should have and fever that kept him idle for Keglers To Roll

ful Bloomsburg. If Bloomsburg races, was second seven times, swing into action on the Pocone upsets West Chester and then beats with one third. The only time he Bowling Center alleys today at 7 Lock Haven in the season's finale, was out of the money was when p.m. Schedule follows: Bloomsburg could become co- he was not fully recovered from Alleys one and two - Globe guard, suffered a facial cut that left eye with a right hook and

end Clarion won its 15th straight Frank Leahy from his hospital bed Chevrolet vs Scheller and Kitchen. the effect the accident would have Notre Dame football team practice

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Before joining the service in 1951 Poholsky had a 7-13 record for the Redbirds.

Bangor-Bangor High got down day's practice session will feature return of Ed Mugavero and Dale LaBar to the active list. Mugaparation for Friday's big Lehigh- On Monday the Slaters worked vero, ace kicker and extra point Northampton League football on defensive and offensive forma- specialist, wasn't in uniform for

Nazareth is undefeated against Evans stated yesterday that he LaBar reportedly suffered a

starting lineup until after this

pupils through a rough scrim- The Bangor squad is reported week's practice grind has been

#### West Chester Ace Holds Top Position In Scoring Derby

Philadelphia, (A)-West Chester's Fred Prender scored only one ouchdown last weekend but maintained his lead in the Pennsylvania collegiate football scoring race with a total of 43 points, the latest Associated Press weekly survey disclosed yesterday

#### contest of The Daily Record for Expensive making a clean sweep of the prize Patriotism

State College (A) - Penn State has found a leak in its

football ticket line defenses. Last Saturday's homecoming game with Texas Christian drew a 30,000 capacity crowd at Beaver Field.

Alumni Secretary Ridge Riley reported yesterday:

"Hordes of local small fry came over the fence when the cops were at attention for the Star Spangled Banner."

## Two Eastburg three winners are from the West Gridders Hurt

West Chester-Bloomsburg game, of a second off the track record with another contestant, last week football makeup for Saturday's formidable opponents will fall be- star, in winning the 1949 Preak- winner of the season. Quite some uncertain than ever last night, Cavallers suffered injuries and a Braelow, 160%, Miami Beach third was shaken up in a minor southpaw, stopped Bobby Lopez, automobile accident. automobile accident.

> fullback, suffered a scalp lacera- 2,302 fans at the City Auditorium tion that required five stitches to Arena. close. There didn't appear to be a

Furniture vs Stroudsburg Candy- was closed with three stitches.

Uninjured Alleys three and four-Shoema-John Verwey, regular tackle, was

Coach Jack Kist was unavailable for comment last night concerning

East Stroudsburg has been plagued with football injuries all season and at least three players are now on the doubtful list for Saturday's contest at Coplay.

#### Prender now has six touchdowns and seven conversions to lead John McoDonald, Pottsville, Pa., halfback at Muhlenberg, and Bill Rollins of Washington and Jefferson by a single point, McDonald scored

a pair of six pointers as his team lost a 20-19 decision to Gettysburg. He has seven TDs for the campaign. Rollins scored twice against Thiel last Saturday to run his

Third Place Dick Glock of Ursinus raced for three touchdowns and kicked a pair of extra points against Swarthmore to move into third place with 41 points. Jack Hepler of Franklin & Marshall, last

week's leader, failed to score in

his team's close call with Albright

and still has 39 points. Last year's champion, Harry Miller of Kings, made the select circle this week on the two TD passes he caught against Kings Point last week. Miller now has five touchdowns for 30 points.

#### Braelow Stops Lopez In Eighth

Bob "Red" Kupiszewski, regular and final round last night before

Nick Patella, a hard working left cross. He tore open Lopez staggered him twice with a left in the final round before Referee Cy Gottfried stopped the fight.

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7 News
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4 Herb Sheldon
5 Food for Thought
7 Time for Fun
12:15—2 Love of Life
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5 Off the Record
7 Showboat
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7 Maggie McNellis
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5 The Continental
7 Jerry Lester
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4 Rich Willis
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# BOWLING Georgia, Illinois, Wyoming Feature Backs With Firm Grips On Offensive Leadership

ments as the football season pass- with 875 yards. es the halfway mark.

Zeke Bratkowski, Georgia's capa total of 734 yards.

the Brooklyn cowboy, remains netted 553 yards rushing in six and LSU's Al Doggett trail. the total offense leader having outings.

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4 This Is Your Life
5 Author Meets the Critics
7 Roston Blackie
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10:50—4 Douglas Fairbanks,
5 Local Scene
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9 Dannerous Assignment
10:40—11 News; weather; sports
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2 Political Talk
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4 News; weather; sports
5 Barry Gray
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terback from Illinois, an Illinois last Saturday, connecting on 18 22-0 with 742 yards. Giel is sixth halfback from South Carolina and of 29 aerials for 219 yards and in rushing with 473 yards. a Wyoming tailback from Brook- two touchdowns. The perform- Behind Mastrogiovanni and

#### First Time

tain who hails from Danville, III., Caroline, the boy they've termpaces the nation's major college ed the "blur" at Champaign-Urpassers with 68 completions in 128 bana got only 66 yards against Garrett. tries for a net gain of 888 yards. Syracuse - the first time he'd Garrett and Thomas trail Geor-

New York (P)-A Georgia quar- career against North Carolina campaign that defeated Michigan

lyn have a firm grip on the lead ance made him second only to Bratkowski in total offense are in three yardage gaining depart- Mastrogiovanni in total offense California's Paul Larson, UCLA's Paul Cameron, Detroit's Dave Kline, Northwestern's Dick Thomas, Giel. Caroline, Texas A&M's Don Ellis and Stanford's Bob

J. C. Caroline, Illini sophomore been stopped at under 100 yards gia's "brat" in the aerial departfrom Columbia, S. C., continues in five games. Nevertheless the ment. Garrett has completed 61 to show the way in rushing with 184-pound Negro flash holds a of 113 tosses for 764 yards while tremendous edge over his nearest Thomas has hit 56 of 100 for JOE PALOOKA NCAA Service Bureau statistics rival, Dick Imer of Montana who 752. Washington's sophomore senreleased yesterday also reveal was injured in the first quarter sation. Sandy Lederman; Ellis, that chunky Joe Mastrogiovanni, against New Mexico. Imer has Penn State's Tony Rados, Larson

Ken Cardella of Arizona, Bobby accounted for 935 yards in six Paul Giel, Winona, Minnesota's Watkins of Ohio State, Cameron All-America gift to Minnisota's Giel, Johnny Mapp of VMI, and Bratkowski turned in one of Gophers, ranks seventh in total Mastrogiovanni follow Caroline

#### Cage Loop To Meet Engel Service Held

Portland A meeting of the Blue Los Angeles (A) - Funeral serv-Mountain Basketball League will ices were held yesterday for George take place here at the Village Barn Engel, 78, who managed a host of today. The business session is boxers in his day, including midcheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Idleweight champion Harry Greb.

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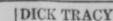
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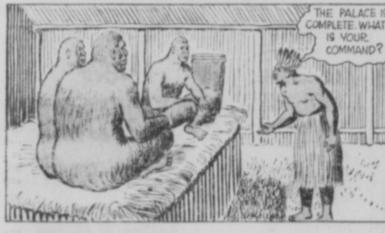






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6 Health Program
10 Home Highlights
11.15-3 The Bennetts
6 University of the Air
11.30-3 Three Steps to Heaven
10 Strike it Rich
11.45-3 Follow Your Heart
12.00-3 Rex Trailer
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10 Valiant Ludy
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2 Lanch with Uncle Pete
10 Love of Life
12.45-3 Your Ideal
10 Guiding Light
1.00-2 Finn
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5.00-3 Atom Squad
6.90-3 Howdy Doody
10 Gene Autry
6.00-3 Film
6.25-6 News
7.25-3 Weather
7.25-6 News; sports
10 News
7.45-3 News
10 Perry Como
8.00-3 Harried Joan
6 Political Talk
10 Arthur Godfrey
8.30-3 My Little Margie
7.25-3 Weather
7.26-6 News; weather
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7 Jolly Gene
6:30-4 Ask the Camera
5 Sense and Nonsense
7 Buster Crabbe
6:45-4 News
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7:09-4 Sherman Billingsley
5 Capt. Video
7 Kiloria de Haven
11 News; weather
7:10-2 Polifical talk
7 Bill Stern
7:15-5 Marge and Jeff
7 John Duly
11 Sporfs; news
7:25-2 Weather
9 News Weather
7:30-2 News
4 Eddie Fisher
5 Weather; news
7 "Mark Saber." Tom Conway
9 Play, "Seventh Heaven"
7:45-2 Perry Como
4 News
5 Sports
8:00-2 Arthur Godfrey
4 I Married Joan
Joan Davis
5 Science Review
7 Martin Agronsky
Mme. Pandit
8:15-7 Through the Curtain
8:30-4 My Little Margie
Gale Storm, Charles Farreli
5 Play, "Candle in the Sun.
Joseph Schidkraut, Sylvin
Sidney
7 Film

## Conservation Program Set For Today

A unique program aimed at promoting conservation, preserving game and continuing a far-reaching program of forestry for Monroe County is slated to begin at 3:30 this afternoon on Godfrey's Ridge under the auspices of the Pocono Forestry Association.

John Kunkle, association president, heads the arrangement committee and has disclosed Gov. John S. Fine, scheduled to appear at the Penn Stroud Hotel tonight for the J. J. Newberry Ambassador Award ceremonies, has been invited to participate in this afternoon's ex-

Newberry, founder of the Newberry Stores and S. S. Kresge, a Mountainhome resident and head of a nation-wide chain of stores will be among those honored at tree planting ceremonies. Girl Scouts, who are marking their anniversary this week, will decorate two Christmas trees, each named for the store founders.

Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe will highlight the occasion by planting a tree in honor of Gov. Fine. B. K. Williams, East Stroudsburg resident and member of the Pennsyl-County game warden.

Mr. Kunkle, William J. Palmer II,

will plant the Christmas Aristocrat, which he developed on his land,

and a hemlock tree. State flower, the laurel, in honor for its smoked meat products.

E. C. Pyle, district forests, and Ar- from Paradise to Cresco, unde

the section near radio station Buck Hill, WVPO's tower, atop Route 90 just | Dr. Shulman entered the busisouth of Stroudsburg.

Following exercises the group will return to the Penn Stroud Hotel where, at 4:45, another program is listed. Families with names shallow the property of the families with names shallow the property that has surrounded Von Paulus, 63, Moscow's most famed German prisoner of World War II, was not dispelled. He immediately became gram is listed. Families with names similar to popular birds will join in an exhibit on the Penn Stroud porch. Kunkle said the display will consist of such fowl as the eagle, hawk, crow, drake, robins was not dispelled. He immediately became the target of new rumors that he will be put in command of the Communist-led East German armed forces whenever the rival Bonn republic begins rearmament. etc., with many area families having those names taking tifles it from any other type-store

#### West Germany's Impatience Grows

ropean Defense Community (EDC) rearm West Germany. and restoring German independence could force the United States to recast its long-term European policy next year

This is the opinion of responsible Allied officials who said here yesterday that German public opinion is becoming increasingly restless over the failure to settle the nation's political and military role in the free world.

Unless definite action is taken



vania Game Commission since 1946 WARM-UP—"What would you like, boys?" asked Mrs. Harold C. will release four species of fowl, Eaton in answer to tricks-or-treats doorbell ringing. "Nothing," said assisted by John Doebling, Monroe the boys, "we'll come back on Hallowe'en." The boys, it developed, ringneck pheasants and wild tur- ren like all others in the community, are looking forward to the inter-The five-year-old grandson of borough Hallowe'en parade Friday night.

#### will plant food trees for the birds: Hickory Valley Products Sterling Wagner, of Wagner's Shipped To All 48 States

at Swiftwater this year marked another step in progress for the Girl Scouts also will plant the famous Hickory Valley Farm which already is known coast-to-coast

of Mrs. Elwood Grant, president of And this year found anoth the Monroe County Garden Club. change in area retail houses, with Also scheduled to participate are the highway project on Route 90, Russians Free thur Ifft, county agriculture agent way. Owner Dr. David B. Shulwho will each plant a tree honor- man was forced to close his store ing the conservation program of at the intersection of Route 171 East Germany and 90, but opened another at the Ceremonies are pin-pointed for forks leading to Canadensis and Berlin (A) - Field Marshal

ness in 1944 on 260 acres in Little than 10 years of Russian imprison-A photo of forest canines, the Kunkletown, Hamilton Township, setter, rabbit dog, coon dog, etc., just west of Stroudsburg. From 10 buildings on the property the fa-

in the area.

soon by other Western European countries to ratify the twin treaties designed to organize the EDC and end the long Allied occupation of Germany, these Allied officials Bonn, Germany, (A)-West Ger- fear Chancellor Konrad Adenuer many's mounting impatience with may be forced to seek an alternathe long delay in creating the Eu- tive way to win sovereignty and

> Jeddo Old Co.'s PROMPT SERVICE CITY COAL CO.



were practicing. Left to right are Robert Houck Jr., William Cyphers, \*William Hamelin is expected to Donald Heller Jr., all 11 years old, all East Stroudsburg residents, and set in flight bob whites, quail, all quite presentable underneath their Hallowe'en masks. These child-

Friedrich von Paulus, whose 365,-

000-man Army surrendered at Sta-

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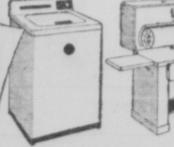
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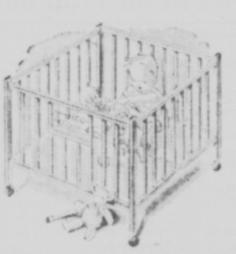
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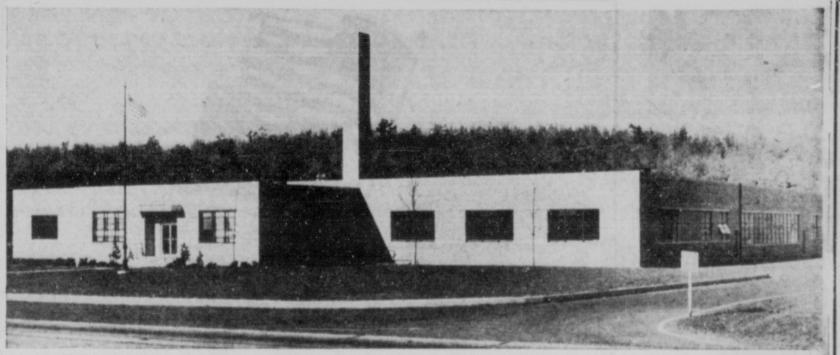
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#### Hunters Launch Small Game Season Saturday

ame hunting season—a season that attracts many gunners from other states—gets under way Oct.

31 and conttinues until Nov. 28, continued until Oct. 24. The outdoors in anticipation of great days to come in the Pennsylvania woods and hills.

censes issued, both resident and evening of Nov. 21.

residents, more than were sold by ments in the mountain areas for burg, Pa.

mission's fiscal year, ending May 31, there were 1642 deer reported killed in Pennsylvania in protection of property. Destruction of

farm crops was the principal reason for the defensive acts.

Of the 10 highest counties listed

Potter led with 200 deer so killed. Tioga County was next with 152. Sullivan had 143; Centre, 126; Ly-

coming, 120; Elk, 118; Forest, 103 McKean, 89; Clearfield, 88; Jeffer-

In all, 44 counties appeared on the record. Other than those given,

deer killings for property damage in the 12-month period ranged 1 43 all the way down to a sin

The Game Law provides that

persons actually residing upon and cultivating lands used for general

farm crop purposes, commercial truck gardening, fruit orchard, or

nursery being regularly maintained for commercial purposes may

shoot these animals immediately

following destruction of the type

When a deer is so destroyed the person who did the killing is required to remove the animal's en-

trails and transfer the carcass to

a place of safekeeping. The law reads that a game protector or the

Harrisburg office of the Game Commission shall be supplied with

a complete report of the incident within 12 hours after the killing,

following which disposition of the

carcass shall be made,

gle deer in a few counties.

Deer Killed

To Protect

Property

31 and conttinues until Nov. 28, continued until Oct. 24. The ant-says the State Department of lered buck season opens Nov. 30 merce has for free distribution a and continues until evening of Dec- 1953 edition of its popular book The department also points out ember 12. There will also be an let, "Hunting Accommodations in that in the fiscal year ending June antierless deer season for two days, Pennsylvania. 30, 1952 the Keystone State led all Dec. 14 and 15. Bear season be- This booklet lists hotels, other states in the number of li- gins Nov. 16 and closes on the camps, mountain homes and other

er among the states in the amount already have taken the hunters in- game laws and other informationo of revenue accruing from the sale to the woods to "look over the of value to gunners. It may be ground" before the seasons for had by writing to the State De-Of the total number of licenses small and big game start, to fix partment of Commerce Vacation issued, 31,278 were sold to non- up their camps, to make arrange- and Recreation Bureau, Harris-

not belong to a camp and get the Pennsylvania this year schedul- "feel" of the outdoors in anticipa-

non-resident and was also the lead- Crisp air and colorful foliage accommodations, a digest of the

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#### Pennsylvania Ranks High In Stability Of Its Population

and if not, whether they had come from another country in the State or from another State in the Nation. .

veal a fact which has generally it has one of the most stable and ly shown. Pennsylvania ranks ex- one of the least restless populatremely high in the stability of its tions in the United States population. In other words, in From 1949 to 1950, 160,665 per-only one other state did so high a sons changed their residence from percentage of the people live in the one count of Pennsylvania to an same house in 1950 as they had other while 798,930 moved from a

centage was only 71.3; in Califor- The evidence is strong that Penn nia it was 72.9; and for the entire sylvanians like to live in Penns United States, 81.1. Pennsylvania vania.

different home in the same county In one state, Florida, the per- out of a total of 1,070,740 movers

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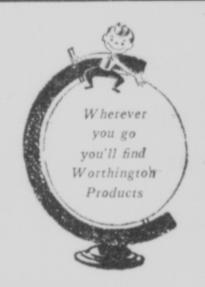
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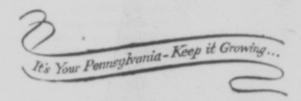
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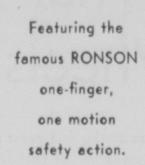
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Richard P. Fredenberg

#### Fredenberg To Lead March Of Dimes

Chairman of the 1954 Monroe County March of Dimes campaign will be Richard R. Fredenberg, Strendsburg

Appointment of Fredenberg was announced last night by Joseph H. Small, president of the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since the death of former president Helen Kulo

Fredenberg who lives with his wife and son at 19 Barry St, was special events chairman in the polio campaign last January.

His work contributed to the collection of a record contribution which topped \$13,000.

Fredenberg is assistant service manager at the Worthington Mower Co.

Born in Clearfield, Pa., he moved to East Stroudsburg in 1933, lived there until moving to Stroudsburg in 1945.

He is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High school and State Teachers College, where he received his diploma in 1947.

Fredenberg spent three years in the Army Air Force during World War Two, serving as a pilot and flight instructor.

#### Elderly People Now Need Help

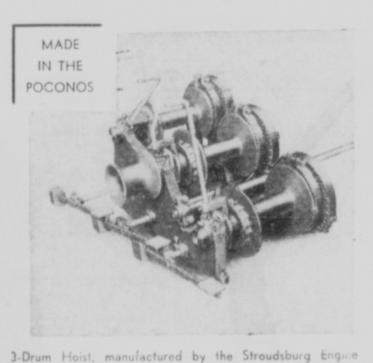
Boston—The social service problem has shifted from youth to the aged, says Patrick A. Tompkins, Massachusetts commissioner of public welfare, who has 25 years of his career behind him.

"When I started," says Tompkins, "the teen age boy was the problem but now it's the aged. We've got to do more research, study more treatment methods and do something to abolish the lone-liness that comes with advanced years."

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of the Pennsylvanians it never occurred to any of us that some day, in addition to performing music, we would be "teaching school," publishing music, organizing and directing school and community iestivals, editing a music magazine and taking part in many other such activities that contribute to the growth of music in American living. Yet, when we now look back on the beginning of all these things we can see how naturally the Waring Choral Workshop, Shawnee Press, Music Journal, Shawnee Inn and all the other activities now headquartered here in Monroe County hegan.

## WE HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED

in experimenting. Had we been content to do nothing but routine performances we would have been out of business years ago. It was natural that our many friends who were years ago. It was natural that our many friends who were interested in the way we performed music in concert and on interested in the way we performed music in concert and on film, recordings and radio would want to come "back stage" and find out how we went about it. We welcomed them and gladly offered to them all of our resources and knowand gladly offered to them all of our resources and knowand gladly offered to them all of our resources and more how. We soon found ourselves drawn into more and more fields of music activity and now we are always at work on new projects.

All this means greater effort for everyone in our organization, but it makes our living more exciting and worthwhile for we believe it results in more musical enjoyment for a lot of people.

Fred Waring

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## Drought Hurt To Crops May **Top Millions**

run into millions of dollars as a result of the exceptionally hot and dry weather that prevailed through most of September, the State De- that the statue of a woman holdpartment of Agriculture announc-

below normal after Sept. 6 causing the world has ever known, delays in plantings and developstreams dried up in many localities was common in October.

Poor pastures and scarcity of filled poorly and low temperatures Paris which bears his name. tato crop was general by Oct. 1. President Grover Cleveland.

weather the remainder of the philosophy. month. Freeze damage to late corn tomatoes and tender truck crops was mostly confined to low spots

were near failures. Some late flow,

Harvesting of buckwheat pro- pleased. gressed rapidly. Much of the crop yielded poorly due to hot weather delay due to dry grounds.

ern counties due to lack of mois- night. ed wheat and barley was up and in power spread slowly, too

potato vines in many fields velation good quality, but many are small. fairs

late in most areas to benefit the heard and many of those who liscommercial apple crop, Much fruit tened, came. is small in size. The anticipated The wretched refuse of your heavy drop of Stayman did not

#### Schoolroom Brown

is a menace to children's eyes, says plant it here. Dr. James F. Wahl, president of In this new country, they had the American Optometric Associa- heard, there was room for all kinds tion. "Drab brown floors, furni- of people, for all religious and all inadequate lighting, and together they breed many of the vision ture and wall paint usually go with problems of American youth." He through the processes of naturali reports inadequate eyesight is twice zation as common in the eighth grade as | Many of them were poor, mater-

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#### Statue Of Liberty 67 Years Old Today

By Leonard Randolph Give me your tired, your poor ... this nation was founded.

love and the desire for freedom which mattered, resettlement\_of the unknown land. your mind.

It was just 67 years ago today ing the torch of freedom and liber-Rainfall in eastern and most which was to become one of the central counties averaged much largest, busiest ports of commerce

made plowing difficult and slowed by a French national named Fredto this country as a gesture of Franco-American friendship through the donation of funds by

Rising 305 feet above the water aftermath caused farmers to feed line, the statue is placed on a told "no' several times before they heavily from winter supplies of franework of four steel supports hay and ensilage. Prospects for designed by Gustave Eiffel, the

some immature stands, Filling of of the French, and later through tages transplanted to the soil of cause it was the huge, par silos neared completion with yield contributions from citizens of this Kansas and the smoke and quality of ensilage below aver- country, the Statue was erected burgh. age. Digging of the small late po- and dedicated on Oct, 28, 1886 by And because there were so many ceeded in changing it drastically

average 64 degrees or about nor- figure on Bedloe's Island has car- the same. mal. Record breaking high temp- ried with it an aura of gratitude. There were, of course, a few the Statue, there were difference eratures 102 degrees on Septem- for the brotherhood of man-re- people who still wanted to know some of them bitter; some of ber 2 and 3 were offset by cool gardless of sect, nationality or "Where do you come from?" be- them common, everyday political

> Your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free . . .

The corn crop is the poorest in As the years passed it was re- they questioned. years. A few reports indicate ex- peated in countries throughout the And, before they had been here. Sometimes the people listened cellent yields, but most fields were world, until, at last, the infrequent many years, they were asked to Most of the time they did not. affected by dry weather and some migration became a full, steady send their sons into the conflict of

planted corn dried up or froze be- Rumors of religious freedom come, to be tossed by the tempests quoted here between these para fore maturity. Much ensilage corn were translated into every lan- of global wars, in northern counties was only a guage. They were repeated in the half crop and considerable corn wretched compounds of countries intended for grain was used to fill whose leaders had denied the People the right to worship as they

invaded the most secret meetings on the part of some of its "citi- throwing-off of rusting chains, was complete but there was some in nations where men scoffed at zen-Planting of wheat was behind to find their smug security smashschedule in many central and east- ed by obvious hammers in the

ture In the west most early plant- The right to disagree with those doing nicely. An increased acreage through letters, visits and by hu of winter barley is in prospect due man machinery-across the At to the wheat allotment program. | lantic to the countries of the older The hot, dry spell during late world. And to those who desired August and early September killed disagreement, the theory was re-

throughout the State. Rains on And through it all there was the September 5 and 6 improved some wonder of wealth-the ability to late plantings. Dry weather sharp- earn vast sums in America's rely reduced yields in many locali- sources; the capacity of each poor of record. Tubers generally are of a home and manage his own af-

Early September rains came too The rumors traveled and were

teeming shore . .

Many of them were poor. They had left their homes, torn away the roots of their heritage Pittsburgh-"Schoolroom brown" from the soil of its birth to trans

But they prepared the soil of Rats and mice have gestation their homes for the replanting of beliefs which were part of their

Today the Statue of Liberty beginning of man. tands in New York harbor as a Not all of them became richsymbol of those ideals upon which but then not many of them stayed No one said "You can't do this

America since its inception. This thing for which the country stood phywere the guiding principles behind The right to say what was in innkeepers who said: "We have

The right to live without fear. The right to live

stay and become a part. germination and growth of winter eric Bartholdi. It was presented tion to America had become so As the years went by, efforts

was legislated.

corn again declined as many ears designer of a world-famed tower in kings of 1-opte in the coups in poor drainage localities froze. Through the cooperative efforts opinions, tactions, benefit and here-

different kinds of people already in either way Temperatures during September | From the beginning, then, the residence, the reception was never | Within the

fore they asked "How are you?" or things; some of them economic

the world from which they had

I lift my lamp beside

All in all, it was not a perfect the soul world into which they had come. It was the The theory of political freedom hatreds; distrusts and open enmity mental freedom, the physical

No one stopped you on the street and fur

lives-old and rich beliefs which and said: "Where is your identificould be traced backward to the cation card?" when you had done nothing but walk on the free, pub-

or that" based purely on differen-Love of liberty has characterized In the final analysis, it was the ces in opinion or political philose

no room." to the man with the darker skin and there were place where you did not dare to sit,

Send these, the homeless, temp- In the South the Negro was still est-tossed to me . . . set aside from the white manand only maturity could make it

exactly what it had hoped to be

of those things to meet the

At times, men dressed in the ill But these people, by and large, fitting gowns of public prophets The myth of the American melt- were minority - just like the rose up from their offices and

the golden door "Liberty of thought is the life of

There were still prejudices and about the search for spiritual and

But the opportunities were still It is believed that chow dogs were first developed for their meat



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## Many Activities Feature Celebration Of Girl Scout Week

## New Senior **Troop Formed** In Local Area

"A Girl Scout's duty is to be Girl Scouts is living up to this

Brownie and Intermediate planpart they would like to keep and

The week's celebration will end with three Girl Scout floats in the Complete depicting phases of their activities.

Within the troops themselves, the week has been devoted to fold-

tive duties from a national repre- and participation, the new or ex- more for the TB Seal drive. weeks at Camp Edith Macy for gram planning. Jeadership training instruction; and the day camp at Camp Lloyd course include: Mrs. Eleanor Ran-

Mrs. Sara M. Bard is editing the "Newsbag," monthly newsletter founded and formerly edited by Muriel Werkheiser, Mrs. Evelyn Special consultants work with the Girl Scouts in the various fields.

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Special consultants work with the Girl Scouts in the various fields. Mrs. Lucy Hartman.

Highlight of the week was the Mary Martin, Troop in East Stroudsburg, an- bring a red handkerchief and pro nounced last night by Mrs. Camille visions to the meeting tonight Harvey, executive secretary, Sallie | -Eckle, Georgia Roussopolus, and ers College, will be leaders for the Louise Dunkelberger, all students troop with Mrs. Alice Wicks as adat East Stroudsburg State Teach- visor.



BROWNIE TROOP I is shown at Stroudsburg Presby: erian Church before leaving to present jack-o-lanterns and flowers to shut-ins. Front row, left to right: Phyllis Munson, Gretchen Wyckoff, Joanne Dippre, Patricia Everitt, Kathy Putnam; second row: Susan Kunkle, Dale Vaughn, Sue Haney, Joanne Ailes, Beverly Foelkes; third row: Florence Wolbert, Patty Henry, Jeannie Ellen Bossler, Gail Godshall, Kath-leen Edinger. Not shown are Mrs. Dawn Ross and Mrs. Roger D. Acker, leaders. [Daily Record Photo]

## Leaders To Course Today

ciety and to selling the National County will complete their basic Mildred Munson, troop member Girl Scout Calendars, in which local troops are pictured. Mrs. Sonya week with the closing session to-James, calendar chairman, has an- night. The course, requested by graphy badges. Starting this week nounced that the calendars have the leaders themselves, has been girls will start on the cook, basketbeen practically all sold. Proceeds directed by Mrs. Camille Harvey, ry, reader and journalism badges from the calendar sale go toward Girl Scout Executive director, and Radio badge work has proved ing on Monday afternoon at the Mrs. Lillian Acker, volunteer especially popular this fall, and Stroudsburg Methodist Church and

Mrs. Koehler also reported that Mursch, Mrs. Ellen Monatt, Mrs. Wary Mursch, Mrs. Ellen Monatt, Mrs. Pine, Mrs. Dawn Ross and Mr.

organization of a new Senior The leaders are reminded to

#### Mothers Find Special Help From Girls Seeking Badges

Mrs. Ruth Heller, president of the "flew up" to become members of The week was also marked by a The basic leadership course gives Leaders Association and director Mrs. Helen Teeter's Girl Scout letter from the president of the an introduction to the history of of radio work, reported that 15 Troop 18. Girl Scout Council, Mrs. LeRoy Girl Scouting; an understanding of girls reported for the first meet- Judy Rhodes, Bettsy Shiffer, Su-Koehler, to all the adult Girl the World Association of Girl ing. A playlet and 15 spot an- zanne Harl, Carolyn Majestic and Scouts of the county, reporting on the achievements of the Girl scouts, to which the achievements of the Girl scouts, to which every registered Girl Scout be-Scouts since the beginning of her longs, and points up the importance Scout Week and the Calendar sales. singer received her Brownie pin of the International Friendship The Girl Scouts have also made and Kathryn Cyphers her first The board members themselves program.

The board members themselves program.

Through instruction, discussion community Chest and will make membership. tape recorded appeals for the medallion signifying a full year of

Mrs. Lillian Acker spent two to date on troop structure and pro- play in the spring will complete Mary Teeter, Linda Joe Pine. the radio badge work.

Treible was extended to three dolph, Mrs. Rita Bernbaum, Mrs. provide the qualifications for the by Diane Bensinger and Mary Jane

Subscribe to The Daily Record: Brownies.

# **Five Brownies**

Receive Wings

sentative; their training chairman, perienced leaders are brought up A Christmas program and a Kathryn Mikels, Rosemary Hart,

ren Mikels are leaders of the

## Brownies Advance

ning Girl Scouts was held or

o, Robin Roth and Toni Hell

nice Fisher, Nina Bossard, Pa la Tittle, Kathy Speiser, Fay lilliard, Shirley Teleski, Barbara otcher, Valerie Howitt, and the ownie leaders: Mrs. Bossard and irs. Fisher.

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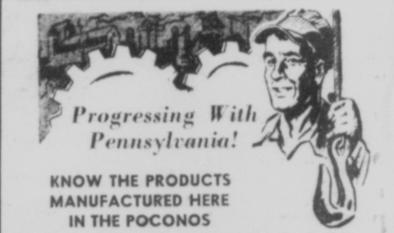
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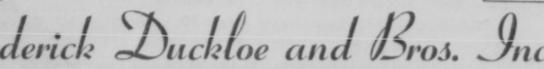
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"A Girl Scout's Duty Is To Be Useful and To Help Others"

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THE SEVENTH GIRL SCOUT LAW:

#### "A Girl Scout Obeys Orders"

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## GIRL SCOUTS

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THE NINTH GIRL SCOUT LAW:

## "A Girl Scout Is Thrifty"

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THE TENTH GIRL SCOUT LAW:

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THE FIRST GIRL SCOUT FIELD:

#### "Arts and Crafts"

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THE SECOND GIRL SCOUT FIELD

#### "Community Life"

Girl Scouts are interested in becoming good citizens, in knowing how to serve their community and working together to make their community a better and a happier place in which to live. It is a concern that can well be applauded and exemplified by all.

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THE THIRD GIRL SCOUT FIELD:

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THE FOURTH GIRL SCOUT FIELD:

#### "Homemaking"

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THE FIFTH GIRL SCOUT FIELD:

## "International Friendship"

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THE SIXTH GIRL SCOUT FIELD:

## "Literature and Dramatics"

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THE SEVENTH GIRL SCOUT FIELD:

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THE EIGHTH GIRL SCOUT FIELD:

"Nature"

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GIRL SCOUT FIELD:

"The Out-of-Doors"

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THE TENTH GIRL SCOUT FIELD:

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# The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

### Anthracite Campaigns For Business

By David G. Barether AP Real Estate Editor

been sadly neglected.

ly finished basement and that you

mittee, comprising representatives ing area. In some areas the use o

An interesting architectural de velopment which has come about ers is an underground coal bin to the house at the side, near the removed from the basement, simi-

toward the stoker. The coal truck that is becoming so popular the house. A metal hatch is opened | Few persons realize what perand the anthracite is poured into the underground storage.

and more for civic cleanliness by much area as the house smoke abatement and anti-air-pol- In recent years house plans lution authorities.

ruined his floor covering of asphalt the his job more than for a short time hicle as far from the house after title has passed.

The anthracite industry is now putting on quite a campaign to Economy, combined with conpiled showing less incidence of fire part of the house, the garage can this fuel. Another study is design- expense. It is more accessible in

the constant heat provided by a tions coal fire in contrast to on-and-off On the economy side a long intermittent heat which tends to driveway is expensive. The small

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lar to underground oil tanks which street. As a result, the back yard are required by law in many com- offers a clear space for develop-These bins are built on a slant den-the "outdoor living room"

Takes Up Lot of Room

This system makes hard coal Most lots have from 5000 to 6000 one of the cleanest of all fuels. square feet of area. An averaged Since it burns with a blue flame, sized house will occupy from one it does not smoke or create exces- fifth to one-fourth of the lot area sive soot, The anthracite commit- A two-car garage and a long tee says it is being specified more driveway will almost occupy as

been almost reversed. It the lei-There's a lot to that clean- surely days before motorcars and liness feature of stoker-fed hard trucks, the house put its "best homes with basement laundries and coal. In contrast, a reader recent- face" to the street. Now it is ly wrote to this department about an oil mess he had on his hands.

A small 275-gallon oil tank in street side and the living room, his basement sprang a leak and overlooking a private garden, at

The detached garage at the rear edges which might catch or tear ered. Since his house was less than three years old, could the builder belongs to a bygone day, accord-clothes. who supplied and installed the tank be held responsible for the damage? It is doubtful that you could very good reason for getting the tor. find any builder standing back of motive power of the family ve-

keep people from forgetting about venience, makes the front garage hard coal. Statistics are being com- preferable, the builders say. As or explosion in homes heated with be heated without much additional ed to show less likelihood of res- bad weather and on wintry day piratory illness among children un- there is much less snow to shovel der 16 and adults over 60 in an- The driveway between two house has a bad habit of getting drifted The latter probably is based on shut under certain wind condi

create cold air pockets in a house. house of today can be made much Well, it is interesting to know more attractive and livable through

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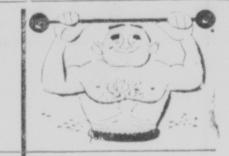
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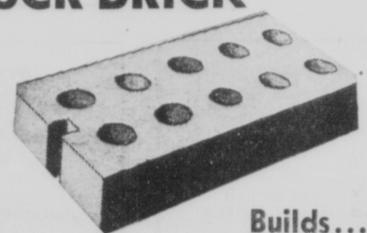
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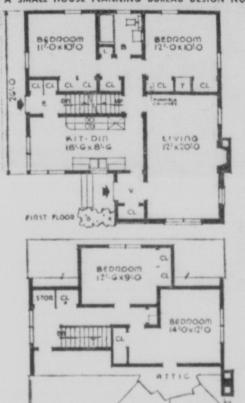
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#### bedrooms on the first should include: floor rear, with living kitchen-dinette in front usters It also has the advan- 3-Broken or loose railings. tage of an attic where two bedrooms may be floor-boards left unfinished for the

tween rooms is ideal. using an exceptionally tice work to hide open spaces unsmall hall, with access der porch. from the kitchen to the front door without en- porches with glass or screening. tering the living room. A fireplace is shown, eral repairing. but if it is eliminated 10-Open joints or cracks in a space is provided for masonry requiring pointing.

other masonry requiring repairs. Storage space consists of 11 closets, including coat closets and Dry Sample Best linen cabinets on both floors. There is a full | Different paint colors dry in difbasement, and the ferent ways. Some dry lighter,

For further informa- ple and letting it dry thoroughly. tion about DESIGN D. It's a good idea to study the dry 264, write the Small sample under both natural and ar-House Planning Bu- tificial light before deciding if it's

## Today's Homes | Size, Shape

been regarded as the greatest single investment the average family | Furniture, privacy, proper venever makes. Since it becomes a tilation, sulight, each day, quiet, lifetime acquisition for most per- and adequate storage space are facsons, modern day architects, engi- tors which govern the size and neers and home builders place shape of bedrooms in a home. greater stress than ever before on Though sleeping and dressing are

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grade materials, properly applied and bedmaking are two important by skilled workers, has been fur- factors which must also be moved ther accelerated by introduction of to make them up, or if this task long - term mortgage financing must be done from one side only, plans, some of which extend the time and labor are added to the amortization period for as long as housework. 25 years. Thus, the modern home At least one bedroom which will becomes an investment not only accommodate twin beds is desirfor the purchaser, but one in which able. mortgage holders, too, have a definite interest over a long period of Cleaning Closet

The inclusion of quality materials at the outset, reduces the Requires Space

#### Mirrors Useful In Many Rooms

tion to any number of rooms in the it frees kitchen cupboards of the house—the bathroom mirror for odor of soaps, polishes and wax. shaving and for toilette purposes; The closet should be provided with the powder room mirror which not shelves to contain dust cloths, only gives accurate reflections of sponges, cleaning fluids, soap powthe individual looking into the mir- ders, machine oil, insect spray, and ror but which seemingly adds spac- countless other household necessiiousness to what is usually a small ties which, if not assigned some

It is nice to have at least one order in the home.

full-length mirror in each bedroom. Each housekeeper's particular have a full-length mirror so as to rangement of his closet, but some of person and of the room itself, so that any article may be removand pride in the appearance.

## Of Bedrooms Purchase of a home long has Often Vary

quality of construction and dur- the main uses of bedrooms, they ability of the materials that go must serve often as places for study, sewing, or play, especially in The trend toward use of better smaller swelling units. Cleaning

kitchen and laundry requires a maximum of convenience.

In this wide shallow closet can be stored all of the brooms, mops, dusters, vacuum cleaners and sweepers needed for orderly house-Mirrors are an attractive addi- keeping, while at the same time central location, do much to reduce

Even the children's rooms should needs should determine the araccustom young folks to neatness general plan should be followed ed without knocking over another.

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DESIGN D-264. This of the house. A check list for pos- Only workmen familiar with the compact plan has two sible repairs and improvements basic principles of a sanitary, effective system should be commissioned to install such a system.

tem should be judged by: (1) Quality of workmanship and material; 4 Decayed, broken or loose (2) proper sizing and pitching of trim. floor-boards.

5—Decayed or inefficient floor facilities at all bends; (4) proper vents and effective traps; (5) sevents and effective traps; (6) sevents and effective traps; (7) sevents and effective traps; (8) sevents and effective traps; (8) sevents and effective traps; (8) sevents and effective traps; (9) sevents and effective traps; (1) sevents and effective traps; (1) sevents and effective traps; (1) sevents and effective traps; (2) sevents and effective traps; (3) sevents and effective traps; (4) proper traps; (5) sevents and effective traps; (6) sevents and effective traps; (7) sevents and effective traps; (8) sevents and effective traps; (8) sevents and effective traps; (8) sevents are sevents and effective traps; (8) sevents are sevents and effective traps; (9) sevents are sevents and effective traps; (1) sevents are sevents are sevents as the sevents are sevents and effective traps; (1) sevents are sevents are sevents as the sevents are sevents 6-Broken, loose or worn steps. curely sealed joints in the soil lines. 7-Advisability of installing lat-

#### Kitchen Needs 8—Advisability of enclosing Many Outlets

When electric outlets are being planned in a new house for lamps, is the equivalent of 1" thick, clocks and radios, the kitchen is wide and 1' long. Molding is sol often newlected. In reality, it has by the linear foot and plywood by

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set up in cooperation with the son Callie, called recently on Mr. agriculture," and completed his Pennsylvania State Department of and Mrs. Harold Biechy and fam- plans by December, 1867. On the Welfare. Dr. Teague said the nec- ily. Wind Gap. RD. essary rules and regulations for Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder of the Grange, the first "grange" hospitalization of alcoholic patients called recently at the home of Mr. was organized in Washington, and Mrs. Elmer Marsh. will be announced later.

Information centers are to be in- Mr. and Mrs. William Bray, Mr. vor, set out early in the spring of cluded within the out-patient al- and Mrs. Thomas McCall, Mrs. the following year to spread his coholism clinic, and established in Sarah Bray, of Bethlehem and Rev. new society. At Harrisburg, he cities having no such clinical facil- Adan Bohner, Kunkletown, were paused between trains on April 8, recent callers at the home of Mr. 1868, and granted the first dispen-

Regulations for the allocation of and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk. sation ever issued for a subordi-State funds provide that if finan-rial support is granted to any city Mrs. William Faulstick, son Peter Hildrip, D. W. Gross, and G. Small. in the Commonwealth to promote and daughter Florence, attended "I left them the entire secret a program on alcoholism its pro- the viewing of Mrs. Agnes Bur- work and rituals and they paid me gram must be approved and ac-ritsch at Nazareth on Friday. \$15.00, agreeing to fill up their cepted by both the State Secretary of Health and the Division of Alco- Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar Jr., Grange at some future time," in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof and Kelly wrote later. The promise was Mr. holism. Such monies will be ear- Mrs. Allen Post visited George not fulfilled, so far as the historimarked for the specific purpose Metzgar Sr., a patient in St. Luke's cal record shows, but the fact refor which they have been granted. Hospital, Bethlehem Tuesday night. mains that Pennsylvania was a James T. Kitson, Solicitor. and allocated to existing municipal He is reported improving. health departments or county Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. Clay- ganize this great national farm health units for disbursement. ton Snyder, Mrs. Alfred Getz and fraternity.

Actual operation of all programs, Mrs. Anna Serfas attended the The first subordinate Grange to ncluding organization, administra- Lumeran Ministerium conference be permanently organized in the tion and policies, will be under Tuesday night at St. Lukes Evan- State was in Lycoming County. upervision of the State Depart- gelical Lutheran Church, Easton. Luke Eger, a resident of near

#### Kunkletown

\* Leon Blake. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilmoth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tonkin, son was born and the Grange began a Elizabeth spent Sunday with Fred and daughter Joan, Howard career of service to democracy in friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar West- Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert the Keystone State, Held, of Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Other Granges were organized in

A small bowl that's narrow at Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reading, in 1873, the State Grange the bottom is extremely useful in Eckley visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip was brought into being by mem-

#### beating small quantities of food. Marron in Albrightsville Sunday. bers from Berks, Bucks, Chester, Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

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LANTERMAN.

farmer from monopoly, and the ECKERT, Mrs. Hannah L., of Grange began to make itself felt Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 25, aged as a force in the promotion of eco- 93 years. Relatives and friends nomic and political democracy. are respectfully invited to attend Many were the outstanding lead- funeral services Wednesday, Oct. ers in those early days of the 28, at 2 p.m., from the Clark fu-Grange in the Keystone State, neral home. Interment in the David B. Mauger, of Berks County, Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing was the first Master of the State funeral home 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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Many of the names can hardly awares to the South. be recognized as being of Indian origin because of the change from the forms they once had.

For example, Salunga is a part of the name Chiquesalunga; Toby is a corruption of a part of the tion of Copeechan; Dagus is a part of the name Daguscahonda; Yough came from Youghioghenny and so on through the list of the names of places in Pennsylvania may not be of Indian origin at all, but they have been made up of Indian sounds.

The Department of Commerce reveals there are about 10,200 place names in Pennsylvania, not including names of streams, Of this number about 480 are Indian names, historic or otherwise.

The following counties have Indian names: Allegheny, Erie, Indiana, Juniata, Lackawanna, Lehigh, Lycoming, Montour, Susquehanna, Tioga and Venango. Beaver should possibly be added as its name is a translation of the Indian name Tamaque Amochk, meaning "Beaver."

Of the 67 counties in Pennsyl-

in connection with Pennsylvania vania only 13 of them do not in- with the western Indians, as over- with blood, as they retreated

much fact years ago when the them a name-Allegheny -their the English during Colonial Wars, trail of blood, and in its place ha Indians roamed, lived and saw mounds, and little else except a they were an important factor in legend that they were wiped out Pennsylvania history

The Delawares were a member dians who were massacred in vers and creeks of North America's greatest In- 1763. dian family-the Algonkians, This group was split into clans, the Munsee (Wolf), Unami, (Turtle), Topi-hanna; Coplay is a corrup- and the Unilachtigo (Turkey) and Delaware River. In William Penn's time, their council fire, or capitol, was Shackamaxon, near more than 500 names. Some of Germantown, Many welcoming overtures were made by them to the white men with the hopes of winning protection from the Iroquois, but in 1720, they fell under the domination of this tribe.

> Other Algonkian tribes were the Shawness who settled on the Susquehanna, and the Mohicans from New York. The chief of the Shawnees signed a treaty with William Penn in 1701 and later these tribes settled with the Mun-

The Iroquois Confederacy con- streams or mountains. sisted of the Mohawks, Cayugas,

is "Land of Infinite Variety and clude one or more townships with lords of eastern Indian tribes and as holders of the balance of Saxon civilization. this is today, it was also just as The Allegewi have left behind power between the French and

ceived a heritage in Indian place beyond the Mississippi, the Len- astes were independent Iroquois fore vanishing forever into names in Pennsylvania - names ape, better known as the Dela- tribes who lived along the Susfilled with impressive historical wares and the Mengwe, or Iro- quehanna River. They were atquois. The two conquerors divided tached by members of the Five the territory, the Iroquois going Nations Iroquois and were desto the Lake region and the Del- troyed as a Nation in 1654. A and what a blessing this is. The few stragglers of the Susquehan-

Tutelo, Saponi, Sioux, Chippewas, vania, remembrance is there of dots, mostly located in western hills and the valleys of our State

Pennsylvania Indians, many, ma- their names will linger on the ny names were taken from tribal mountains and streams of Penntitles, later to become connected, sylvania till the end of time in whole or in part, with Commonwealth cities, townships.

As the great Algonkian tribes. Oneidas, Ononadagas and Sene- the Delaware and Shawnee, micas. In 1723 the Tuscaroras from grated westward across the mounthe south joined to make the Six tain ridges from the Delaware Nations, In their position as and Susquehanna to Ohio, they "Middle Men" in the fur trade left behind them a trial sprinkled

The good American custom of Another independent Iroquoian naming a place as a means of pied the south shore of Lake known to the Indian. The great were absorbed by the Senecas, sparkling little creeks were given the Eries as hunting grounds. | than what some man imagined

Mississaugas, Ottawas, and Wyan- the great race that roamed the Pennsylvania during the Eight- Their council fires have long It is apparent from the above, our rivers. They have gone to brief resume of the history of the Happy Hunting Ground. But

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capital investment near the \$3 bil- portunity to produce more food, zens of the Commonwealth look lion mark. Nearly one-third of the By 1900 the peak number of farms upon the agriculture accomplish-State farm income is from dairy was set at nearly 225,000. These ments with pride. Keystone State products while over a fourth comes farms had 13,209,000 acres of im- farmers are noted for their produc

Pennsylvania's agriculture ranks stresses the importance of these out of cultivation became unprofitas one of the Commonwealth's industries in the State. Poultry able, but today the remaining acre numbers are the greatest ever age is producing a greater tonnage Pennsylvania farmers have known and cattle and calves on of crops and supporting larger U.S. Department of Agriculture's in 58 years, totalling over 1,790,-

Not only are the 700,000 Penn- more than 250 years. Until the 96.1 acres. sylvanians on farms producing early 1800s it was largely subsist- Pennsylvania farms are known record amounts, but they are in a ence farming, supporting the farm as "family size farms" operated by

invention of early types of labor hired man. Pennsylvania farms represent a saving machines gave farmers op- During Pennsylvania Week citi-

farms all livestock and poultry clined to 146,887 and cropland was contribution to the

farms and acreage under cultivation total farm income, a fact which acres. Most of the land that went

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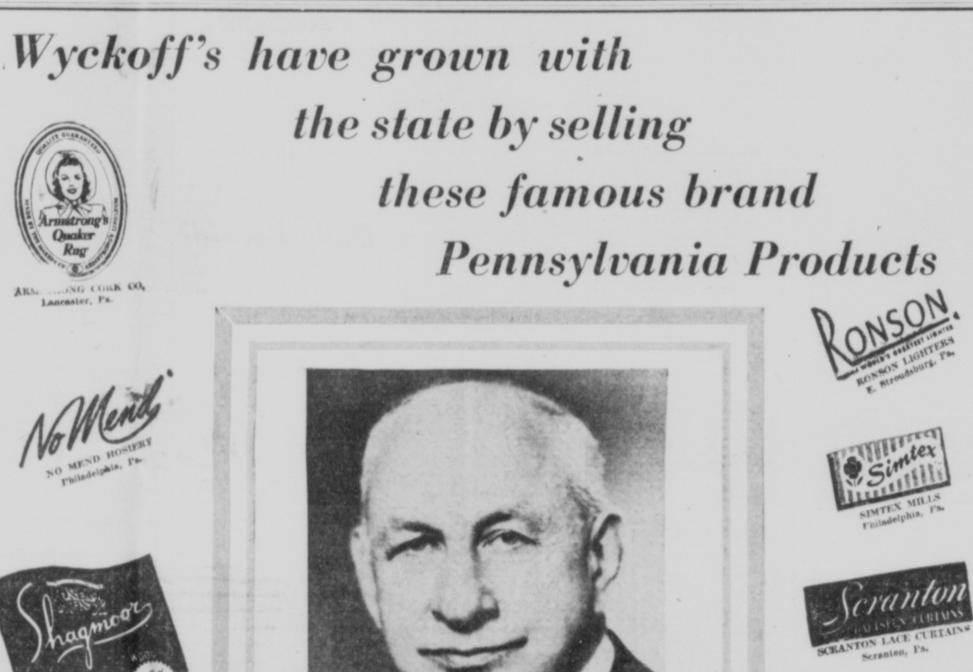
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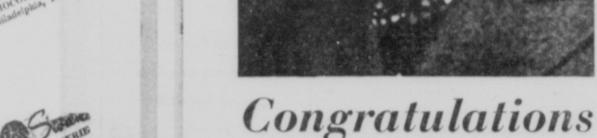
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